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Moderate Northerly winds. Bright and sunny this afternoon, becoming cold again tonight. Temperature at 1 pm 57 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 60 pc.



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Suffering cats!

photograph we carried on page one of the China on Tuesday. It showed Topsy, a black cat, posing before a drawing she had executed in erayon, which her owner, Dr George Cooper, titled "Man riding a horse," and placed it on show in Foyles of Charing Cross-road.

Now we should be the last to elaim that Topsy's achievement is not superior, both in composition and design to most stuff which passes under the misnomer of Art, but quite frankly, what we object to is the smug selfsatisfied expression Topsy's face.

Maybe her drawing is good. Maybe Sir Albert Richardcommend Topsy on her outgoing Republicans. work. Perhaps she's going to put up for membership. but all the same, we consider that the supercilions. insufferable air of condescension she wears as she poses for her photograph,

ill becomes her. Now you might think that we ourselves are rather intolerant, that "we have it in for cats," as they say, but such is not the case. TTE have—three cats—on

again. is augmented. We do not complain. cats have first choice of desks, they sleep in the cable baskets. They have first pickings at luncheon None disputes their right to do so, but we are all getting a little tired of their superior airs and their graceless acceptance of gifts, as tribute brought by

creatures of grosser clay. Has anyone in the office ever heard one of our cats say thank-you? And even when we delay our work until the last moment for fear of waking one of the lazy we have been working on, all we are greeted with are oaths, and ... well ... language that ill becomes a member of our honourable

and venerable paper. We can put up even with that has staled our responses to same office. such treatment. But what we cannot tolerate is their disdainful attitude whenever we have a piece of

in the typewriter, one and starts storing at the Dr Gregory's office. know from your own experience what it was like to have the headmaster staring over your shoulder as you tried to write an essay; was shot and killed .- AP. imagine our lot to be stared at by a cat every time we try to write.

Then, having finished our work, and reading the copy back, the cat stands up, walks all over our work, does a few hand springs, from underwater, went out of and then hoists its tail control and exploded in flight contemptuously, and walks today.

the cata lining up and testing grounds.

giving it the OK before it Suddenly it angled over, then is allowed out on the streets. They voto all antito know, it was the office was successful. cats who baid Topey's por-Arrogant, haughty, pom- function. think they are? ... dischood.—Router.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 12,

improved

Soviet envoys courtesy show Ike's men

Washington, Jan. 11. The Soviet Union has undertaken an important if discreet series of contacts and conversations aimed at bringing about a rapid "thaw" in American-Soviet relations as soon as the new Democratic administration takes office on January

attitude of extreme reserve re- Kennedy and his administration. garding President Eisenhower and his administration, have Moscow is perfectly aware that son (past president of the shown signs of marked courtesy Royal Academy) is going to in its last dealings with the Kennedy and his advisers to be

> Soviet Ambassador Mikhall Menshikov had a serious, calia and courteous talk on Tuesday with Secretary of crisis. Although Mr Menshikov national discussion fairly soon. repeated the Soviet position on the crisis he also affirmed that the aircraft bringing aid to the pro-Communist forces were not

The Soviet preparations for establishing a new Soviet-U.S. that Moscow contemplated three "climate" do not yet involve stages on the road to reaching specific proposals for settling serious negotiations and a situaoutstanding issues. The pre- tion in which a summit conparations appeared to be aimed ference would be possible.

SELF

Washington, Jan. 11. A U.S. Government building guard went berserk today, shot down four persons and killed himself. Two of his victims died

instantly. The others were critically wounded. The dead were John Pledger, attempt to hide the fact that 40. a uniformed guard, who the coming assembly session took his own life at the end of will be a testing ground and estranged wife, Zelma, 32, and to attend personally. Dr Monroe G. Gregory, 50 of

Annapolis, Maryland. The wounded were Augustus Malentine, 37, of Washington, a co-worker of Zelma Picdger, reported in critical condition, and Theodore Wells, 38, Washtreatment. In fact, custom ington, an employee in the Soviet quarters here affirmed

PASSED PATIENTS shootings started when Pledger, wearing his blue guard's uniform and carrying two guns walked modified—in order to bring

She was killed and her two co-workers were wounded. After this, police said, Pledger got into his car and drove to

de- i Inspector Joseph Shimon sold liberately curves its mouth. Pledger walked through the rewith scorn as the words coption room, passed two waitbegin to build up. You ing patients and a cleaning woman, and entered the treat-

ment room. Police believe there was a scuffle between Dr Gregory and | Pledger before the physician

POLARIS MISSILE OUT OF CONTROL

Cape Conaveral, Jan. 11. A Polaris missile, launched

. It left the compressed air Quito frankly, it is getting us tubes of the nuclear submarine down. We are unable even streeked towards a target 1,000 to put out a poster without miles down range in the Atlantic

plunged seawards, exploding on its way down. eat atories, and, if you want Robert E. Lee last December The navy reported later that

trait had to do on page one. the range safety officer destroy-Catal Vain creatures. ed the missile when it became etratic after a first class malpour brate, Who do they .. Cause of the trouble was not

Soviet diplomats in Washing- | mainly at showing understandwhile maintaining an ing for President-cleet John Sources here reported that

it would be impossible for Mr ready before several months to engage in negotiations on any of the great international problems, But these sources said, the Soviet Government would like Christian Herter on the Laos to start some kind of an inter-

> Shared desire This desire was shared by important members of the new American Cabinet.

> The same sources reported

An exchange of envoys between the two national leaders.

The resumption in Geneva in February of the four power conference on halting nuclear tests. Mr Kennedy was known be extremely anxious achieve some concrete result in this field. The February conference will be the first meeting of Soviet delegates with representatives of the new administration.

The second session of the UN General Assembly in New York during which disarmament was expected to be discussed. Soviet circles here make no

shooting spree, 'Pledger's that Mr Khrushchev would like

No illusions

There were no illusions here as to what discussion of the disarmament problem would at the General produce Assembly session, Nevertheless willingly that if the Kennedy administration gave indications · Police reported the chain of of its desire to 'negotiate reasonably" the Kremlin's stand could be softened-and even

TEMPERATURE AT WINTER LOW

Hongkong experienced the lowest temperature this winter when the mercury dropped to 47.5 degrees Fahrenhelt at 7.30 this morning.

The new low in temperature was brought about by the fresh surge of cold winter monsoon which reached Hougkong on the night of Tuesday, Wednes-

The Colony is now in the wake of the cold wave but the temperature is "unlikely to fall any further than the minimum reached this morning." On the contrary.

Observatory said, it will gradually rise in the next. two or three days until Hongkong gels over the cold spell, Forcoast for today: Moderate northerly winds. Cloudy with long fair

periods in the afternoon.

spokesman for the Royal

Switzerland



Princess Alexandra and Queen Sirikit of Siam, at Astaud, where the Princess has been having her first ski lessons.—Express photo.

EXPLOSIONS

London, Jan. 11. Allied diplomats reported today a wave of bomb explosions has swept isolated Yemen with King Ahmed himself the target of some attacks.

Fenring for his life, the iron ruler has asked Britain's help in tracking down would-be as-

sassins. The British are considering the request and may yet act by expelling some Yemeni political refugees suspected of plotting Ahmed's downfall from the sanctuary of neighbouring Aden.

However, some British exports, informants said, believe agents of the United Arab Re-IRECTLY we place a into his wife's office and began closer to the American post- public may be the real culprits. volved in the ceaseless game of intrigue and counter-intrigue in this restless region of the Middle East. Among the stakes is the 66-year-old Ahmed's

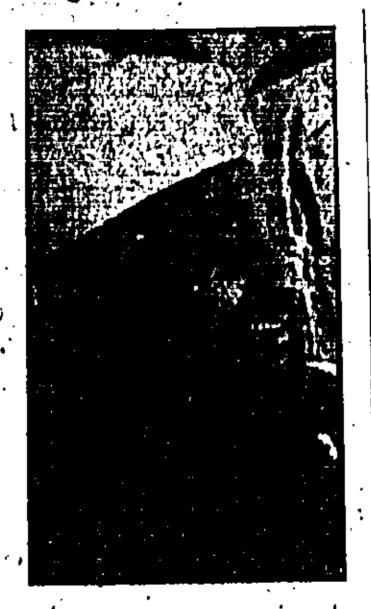
| blood-marked throne itself. Dramatic story This is the dramatic story told by diplomats with direct lines to the lonely desert capital of

The Chief Justice of Yemen, Qadhi Algabry, was murdered last summer by unknown assallants. King Ahmod there- and meial reform fled to Aden upon ordered the arrest several Yemeni officials, cluding the Chief of Police, on charges they had fallen down on bomb explosions have been re-

A group of Yemenla who had kingdom. The most recent exbeen campaigning for political ploded last month. Several burst

in harbour

The whale, "shot by the to Tulk or pumshed. Humane Society today after it Mr Beiley replied that withwas tropped in a maze of out evidence Britain could not pilings, was haulted but by a lact. Hut Affined was insistent. Coast Guard cutter and Unwilling to risk: Britain's delivered to a fishing company, stready alender relationship



KING AHMED

of Several asked for and got politi-

cal asylum. Since August about a dozen ported in various parts of the in Ahmed's own palace,

Nobody here knows for sure just how many people have been killed or hurt in these blasts.

The King called in Britain's j 'lone envoy. Charge D'Affaires Son Francisco, Jan. 11. R. W. Bulley, and demanded A 20-foot grey whale that action against those Yemeni was trapped under a San fugltives in Aden. He necused Francisco pier was towed away them; of ecomplicity in the today to become whale oil and assassination attempts and demanded that they be returned

with Yomers 'Mr Delley con-

ferred with Adan chiefs two weeks ago to see if anything October this year. could be done. He is back in Talz and the signs are that the Aden colonial authorities may expel any Yemenia suspected of com-

plicity in the murder plots. For about two years now the programme-will be opened by aging, alling Ahmed has had to Mr Khrushchev. face mounting demands for re- Mr Kozlov, aged 52, is one of forming his foudal system of the new generation of Soviet rule. Some of his opponents have leaders, who were too young to sheltered under the wing of participate in the Revolution. Crown Prince Saif at Islam Mohammel al Badr who, more trained as an engineer and came than once, clashed directly with into prominence after his aphis father.

Nasser's dream The Imam's difficulties coping with the spread of 20th States from a visit in July 1959. century social standards have been tangled further by UAR before to make important state-President Gamal Nasser's dream ments, as when he reported to of a pan-Arab empire. .

Yemen to Join the UAR. At one of Communist bloc leaders, and point Ahmed agreed and Prince reviewed Soviet policy Badr negotiated all the arrang - mass meeting on the anniverments. But the union remains to sary of the Russian Revolution be consummated.—AP.

need

London, Jan. 11. The need for the United States and Britain to make "candid explanations" to each other when their alliance met with trouble was stressed in London tonight by the retiring U.S. Ambassador, Mr John Hay Whitney, in his farewell speech at the Pilgrims' dinner.

He deplored the recent ple- | we need to understand our ture in Britain of a "trigger- respective roles so that we talk happy" America being held about them sensibly. That does back from the brink of war in not always happen.

Laos by her allies. and Americal have reached an intimacy which we need less to boast about than to examine. In the effort to keep a developed friendship-and let there be no doubt that an effort is required—we need not only to co-operate in action (as-we-do);

succeed

London, Jan. 11. Mr Froi Koxlov, Secretary of Mr Whitney said that the op-

Khrushchov.

67 next April, has recently been ill though he is reported to be fit at present. He is stated to suffer from high blood pressure with the attendant possibility of a heart attack.

Latest confirmation of Mr Kozlov's status as next in the line of succession was seen in the Moscow announcement that he will introduce discussion on the fourth point on the agenda. -changes in party rules-at the next party congress set for

PROGRAMME

Discussion on the other unportant points of the agendathe Central Committee's report and the draft of a new party

The son of a peasant. pointment as head of the Leningrad District Committee of the day. party in 1955. He gained first in hand experience of the United Mr Kozlov has been chosen the Central Committee Isst wanted June on the Bucharest meeting last November.—Reuter.

"Within the past two weeks, Mr Whitney said: "Through on the basis of a totally false good and patient work, Britain rumour that the United States wanted to use force in Laos, an extraordinary picture of a trigger-happy America has cliculated here among you, our British friends. "It is the picture of ar

irresponsible power being held back with difficulty from the brink of war by its ailies. I simply cannot believe that this is really what you think of us, or of the President who has worked with such devotion for eight years in the cause of peace. "Yet I am disturbed, and most, I think, by the fact that this carleature of the United States sprang apparently so spontaneously to mind in a situation where admittedly re-

facts....' Great prospects

porters had scant access to

the Soviet ... Communist portunities were vast for both Party Central Committee, nations, "In Europe in Nato, in the United Nations, and above is being groomed for the all perhaps among the newlysuccession should any- emerging nations, our task tothing happen to Mr Nikito gether is as exciting as it is

clearly difficult and vital. Communist sources said this "Absorbed in the problems of the worldwide upheaval that is Mr Khrushchev, who will be liberating peoples, it is easy to forgot the great beneficent prospects that are opening up for humanity.

"But it is on these that our eyes should be fixed . . . for success in all our enterprises ahead, understanding is necessary - and a little faith."-

HK policeman in London passing-out parade

London, Jan. 11. Police officers from Hongkong, Fljl, Sarawak, and North Bornco took part in a passingout parade at the Metropolitan Police training school here to-

They were Sub-Inspector A.B. Harteam, of Hongkong, Inspector R. Dec. of Fiji, Asst Chief Inspector C. B. Tan, of Sarawak and Inspector Abdul Latiff Bin

Hussain, of Brunel. Altogether 25 overseas police officers-braining for gazetted rank-graduated on the 20-week course. They were addressed today by Mr I.H.E.J. Stourton, Inspector-General of Colonial Police._China Mail Special.

Tangiers, Jan. 11. A total of 21 bodies including out of 40 passengers abound the Honduras luxury yacht Pieces which sank early this morning 'off. the' Moroccan coast have been brought into the port of Alhucemis, by fishing boots and speed

The Spacish trawler Cabo de Gata had earlier picked up the Captain Francisco Morlila-Relacido and two entinbers of the crew, all of

launches.

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crowmen were still missing. those of women and children The captain told Moroccan authorities that he had left the port of Melilia, Spanish The yacht is believed to have Morocco, yesterday - and was heading for Gibrattar.

> Earlier, four trawlers, two fast According to omcials in Robat launches and a coast guird vessel left Alhucunas to take part in the search for possible survivors. Two French slups," mi . Italian

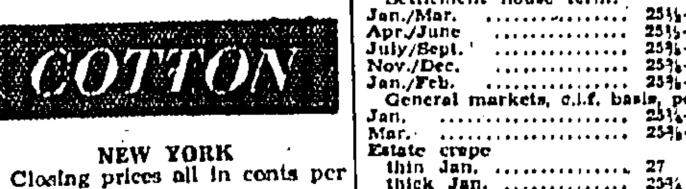
them Spanish. Two other However the search was suspended at the and of the afternoon because of heavy

> struck a Thidden reef off Alhumanias morth of Morocco on Tuesday night. the craft was taking illegal

configrants -- Jows leaving Morocco without exit permits to largel via Gibraltar.

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PRICES



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R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

for UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ-PORT SAID.

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 13th January

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BAGGAGE:

The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 13th January, 1961 Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. Gate), Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on 12th January

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New York, Jan. 11. The stock market was fairly steady today. Trading was moderately active.

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Universal Match fell over a US Steel point in the vending, Beckman Warner Bros Pictures climbed more than two in the Western Union Tel electronics, Martin gained one Yale & Towne in the defence issues, Campbell Soup lost two in the foods, Thickel and Nopco added around

Union Carbide fell 11/2 and Procter and Gamble gained the same amount to record some of the few major changes among the big industrial issues. Motors and steel moved in a narrow

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HONGKONG STOCK

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Our Own Correspondent

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prices New York, Jan. 11. The Communists have begun unloading Cuban ray sugar at prices well below Cuba's official minimum export price, U.S. dealer

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They said Ceylon bought 10,000 tons of Cuban raws from an operator with the sugar t come through Hungary. The dealers estimated th price on the Ceylon business a

reported today.

equal to about 2.75 cents pound, free alongside ship Cuba, compared with Cuba official minimum of 3.25 cent a pound. Russia and Communist Chin have bought millions of tons o

Cuban sugar which formerly came to the United States a premium prices, Kenya purchased 5,000 ton

40% of Brillsh refined sugar. Japan, which reportedly has purchased more than 100,000 tons of sugar recently, mostly from Brazil, and an additional 10,000 tons from France yesterday, was said to be "still buy-ing raw sugar."—AP.

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London, Jan. 11. closed easy today under the impact of the government's warning yesterday of danger signs in the home economy. A mild rally petered out in the industrial list and

Closing prices

Industrials

Assoc. Elec. Industries—42s 3d.

Assoc. Portland Coment—71s 134d. Mines
De Deers Def-156s 3d.
Petaling Tin-7s 714d.
Miscellaneous

Bowmaker Ord—19s 9d. Canadian Pacific Ord—440. Hongkong & China Gas—157. Indo-China Def. Ord—24s 715d. P. & O. Steam Nav. Def .- 406

Canadian dollars: Maximum Selling, 17 5/16; Minimum Buying, 17 9/16 T/T; 17 5/8 O/D.

Exchange rates

NATURAL-SYNTHETIC RUBBER BATTLE HOLDS PRICES DOWN

New York, Jan. 11.

A stepped-up battle between producers of natural and synthetic rubber is expected to hold down prices of both materials, the Wall Street Journal said today.

#I.S. tyre makers were reported to be engaging in the ported to be engaging in the competition on both sides. Their of chemical firms are speeding up development of improved and cheaper synthetic rubber. Their plantations obroad are seeking less expensive ways to competition and cheaper synthetic rubber.

| Al.S. tyre makers were reported to be engaging in the tries. The current synthetic rubtor capacity in the United plantation to be competition on both sides. Their plantations are speeding up development of improved and cheaper synthetic rubber. It in this way, Malaya expects to boost its annual butput to 1.2 million tons by 1970, says H.C. Bugbee President of the Natural Rubber flurreau, an information ones. produce natural rubber.

American manufacturers have last year, was valued at about been sublituting more and more \$2,000 million, the battle is of synthetic rubber for the natural some cold war significance, product, but the latter is more Experts of natural rubber are clastic and heat resistant than vital to the economic welfare of more economical production land and Ceylon, all of which could increase the use of na- are courted by both East and tural rubber.

Prices of both natural and synthetic rubber have been falling and this trend is exto continue, cent in 1050. In the natural rubber for more than

RISE IN OUTPUT

tone in 1950 to about 2,055,000 tons last year. New synthetic rubber plants are in operation or under con-diffiction in Britain, Canada, diff France, Germany, Italy, India, where, is to replace pider tress sere-diff

"World output of tree rubber

Therefore, such nations as Indonesia, Thui-

RUBBER GROWERS

"The rubber growers' costfarthest advanced in Malaya, Synthetic rubber now holds where \$5 million screet of rubof the U.S. ber trees are under cultivation

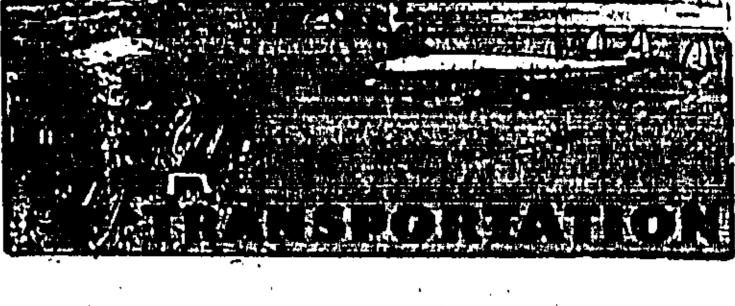
search through a tax on rubber out a set amount of rubber." While synthetic rubber pro- exports: the levy in 1957 was duction has been expanding listed to three-fourths of a cent rapidly, natural rubber output a pound from one-balf cent. amounted to \$4 million, and ruther plantations with higherthey're expected to reach the yielding trees since World War same total in 1901.

Rubber Bureau, an Information agency which represents Malaya's tree rubber industry in the United States. "Scientists are accking

higher-yielding rubber trees in a number of ways. Rerubber trees. A more con- come." ventional method is to graft Ha confided: "We are very buds of solveted trees

"However they're produced, This is topped by Indonesia's there's no question that higher-In the world, 4.4 million acres, but already yielding trees lower the cost Thus P. and O. is not worstill accounts Malaya is producing rubber at of producing each pound of ried by the current low tanker of total a rate of 700,000 tons a year, natural rubber. The principal about equal to the Indonesian reason as lower labour costs, plantation workers have fewer "Malaya finances rubber re- fires to end and tap, to turn

It said the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. Hed repidated year about 10,000 seres of its Sumatra "The sublice growers' chief replanted area alm, both in Malaya and else- preshates. 1,400



(What place does shipping hold in this modern age? A background one, it seems, following an alarming drop in freight rates which brought about the worst shipping slump in years. But Sir Donald Anderson, the world's biggest shipping operator thinks the tide will turn. In this interview with Alexander Thomson he explains why).

By Alexander Thomson

London, Jan. 11. Britain's newest ocean liner, the 45,000-ton Canberra, rode serenely on a deep blue sea.

Sir Donald Anderson, P. and O. chief, and I sat at a

she?" said Sir Donald. "I still help. can't make up my mind though about her funnels."

I noticed that in the model he keeps across the room from his desk one had a black band around the top.

He leaned forward, forchead pucketed. "We've got another month or two to decide how we shall have them," he said. "She does not sail on her first voyage to Australia until June 2." The Canberra, now fitting out at Harland and Wolff yard in Belfast, is the largest liner built in Britain since the Queen

Elizabeth 20 years ago. ventional. - Her · twin funnels standing side by side are at the rear end of the ship.

OVER-EMPHASIS

After saying I rather cared London Express Service. for the black top, I asked Sir Donald how far he believed the tide had turned for shipping. Recently freight rates have been improving. After the worst slump in years there are hopes that shipping is at last on the

Cautiously he told me: "I think there is an overemphasis on recovery. I doubt whether we are out of our troubles yet.

"The pendulum will certainly swing back in our favour one day. All I would care to say now is that we are nearer the swing than a year ago."

At 54, Sir Donald Anderson is the world's biggest shipping last April.

One way, and another 366 ships are under his control. Passengers, cargo liners, tramps ond oil tankers are all in his

He is a tall, slim man with a keen eye for detail. And for someone so concorned with the sea he has an unusual hobby —horses.

Ho is a keen horseman. Riding is his chief recreation at his weekend home, a farm in Gloucestershire. Four daugh-Some city folk have criticised P. and O. for launching so boldly into oil tankers a few years ago

They say the group went into it too late and missed the boat Sir Donald declared: we come in four years carlier our innkers would now be ending their long-term, charters which would not have been funny in todny's circumstances.

A BETTER RETURN

Resolved Institute in Kulais vice at good rates fixed for are striving for bigger yields by irradiating the seeds of or and five more ships still to-"Instead we have 10 in ser-

dld. Our tankers are at

than anything clac we freights so long as they pick up by the 4lms its vessels are due for recbarter. "And that they will undoubtedly do," said Sir Donald

present showing us a better re-

Besides £40 million spent on oil tankers P and O has lashed out & 65 million since the war i in modernising its pessetiger flect.

Anderson hopefully.

cargo liners and tramps being up -- Router,

side-table in his Leadenhall-street office admiring

"She's lovely," I said. "Isn't] to date. All without government

I asked if the group had plans They are a deep cream. But for going into any other branch of shipping. Ore carriers for example. "We would like to have an interest there," Sir Donald told

me. "But there seems little point in doing anything about it yet for a while." In two months he announces his past year's results. What

will they be like? "The wind is milder," Sir Donald Anderson replied guardedly. In the stock market the

"wind" has blown down P and She is also the most uncon- O shares from 55 shillings to around 40 shillings, They must now be one of the best recovery prospects there. But how long you will have to walt seems almost as uncertain as the final pattern of Canberra's funnels,-

ordered

An order from the Molbourne Herbour Trust Commissioners, Australia, for two diesel Hopper barges, has been placed with a U.K. east coast shippord-Richard Dunston, Ltd., Thorne, York-

operator. This has been his distinction since he moved up to the chairmanship of the diculars x 36ft, moulded breadth x 250 million P and O group x 17ft, moulded depth and a deadweight of 1,150 tons.

The Hopper well is to have a capacity of 1,060 tons of spoil with six vertical independent hydraulic rams controlling 12 Hopper doors arranged six a side, each ram handling one pair of doors.

The propelling machinery will be a "Mirrices" 6KLSSDM developing 1,098 b.h.p. at 275 r.p.m. and will give the vessel a ser-vice speed of about 10 knots.

A total generating capacity of 150 k.w. will be installed; and will comprise two 75 k.w. 400 v. A.C. 50 cycle generators each driven by a National/McLaren 160 b.h.p. diesel and will provide power for the auxiliary machinery which is all electric. Spacious accommodation will be arranged aft and provide for the erew working a three-shift sys-

Washington, Jan. 11. Air Marshal Suryadarma of Indonesia said today that his country had bought five military transport planes from a United States gireraft manufacturer.

He told reporters that the plants were part of an order of U-130-B Efercules purchased from Looktech Aircraft Company and licemend for export by U.S. government. One plane had been delivered and four more were scheduled to be And on top of that it has turned over to the Indonesian heavily oil describe lis Air Force next mouth in adda.

BELGIAN STRICE

Brussels, Jan. 11.-Presidents of the three leading Belgian parties, Catholic, Liberal and Socialists met behind closed doors with Mr Gaston Eyskens, the Prime Minister, today in an effort to end the strike which has dislocated the country for more than three weeks.

"The thaw is developing", a well-informed source told Reuter. "Things are moving on".

Melbourne

strike today for the first time in the zoo's

A high Socialist source said | an amendment to the governtome leaders of his party were ment's austerity bill. strongly hoping for a "conference of public safety" representing government, opposition, trade unions and empleyers, to rettle the strike. preliminary three-party

conference was followed by a more formal meeting of the three presidents - Mr Leo Collard, Socialist; Mr Theo Lefevre, Catholic; and Mr Agger Molz.

DRAMATIC APPEAL

night Mr Chill Van dramatic "appeal for negotia- ment was adopted in the House. tions" which he coupled with -Reuter.

Russian Federation Premier Dmitir Polyansky to proclaim The amendment proposed that those trying to "hoodwink" that checks on unemployment the state by cheating on their benefit claim; should be subproduction figures should be mitted to a parliamentary comexpelled from the party mittee before taking effect. "Irrespective of the posts they

For the first time since the occupy." bill was introduced, Mr At another juncture, Mr Eyskens agreed the amend-Khrushehev again broke in on ment should be referred to a parliamentary committee. This morning the committee could not cope with tasks set!

accepted - it as a government for them should resign as a motion and approved it with all matter of personal dignity. the members voting in favour Mr Khrushchev said: "Once 73-year-old Socialist except the one Communist. he has taken an obligation and prime minister, made a In the afternoon, the amendfailed, then write an application saying, "Comrades, I've failed. I ask to be relieved and

CLOSED SESSION

able person."

my post given to a more cap-

Moscow, Jan. 11.

the Communist

Premier Nikita Khrushchev

agricultural problems.

agriculture to the committee by

Party's Central Committee

today party ranks must be

According to Izvestia's report on the closed plenum session, Mr Khrushchev cited as an example of the type of figure-juggling he objected to, the case of Communist officials who bought butter from stores and then delivered it to the state as part of their farm's production and delivery quota-

Mr Khrushchev's interjections apparently were the only indications of more serious criti-Melbourne zoo keepers and gardeners went on cisms of the nation's form programme being levelled during the opening days of the session.

Mr Polyansky's speech sald Mr Khrushchev, in a letter to ployees refused to join the the Central Committee and in talks with first secretaries and premiers of the Soviet Union's At a union meeting yesterday 15 republics, had sharply ex-200 employees decided to strike | posed the "serious shortcomings southern hemisphere summer unless the three men, English- in guidance of agriculture" and man Mr B. Clampett, a chim- the existence of too many panzee keeper, Mr C. McIlway, basically incapable officials in

bombers

U.S. Federal Bureau of In-

synagogue,

other neighbourhoods.

vertigation agents today stepped into the investigation of the bombing of a

Major Richard Daley termed the blast a "shocking thing" and said he knew the Police Department will work to capture those who "desecrate houses of wor-

Police throughout the city were alcried to be on guard against similar incidents in

The explosion occurred late on Tuesday night outside the

Emet Synagogue on the North

KNOCKED LOOSE

The basement door and a Inner door were knocked loose and about 100 windows in nearby buildings were shattered. James Gaic, head of the FBI staff in Chicogo, said his men

sought evidence of any

William Nudelman, executive

director of the synagogue, mid

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London, Jan. 11.

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RAP air-sea rescue helicopter

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Chicago, Jan. 11.

HON-UNIONISTS

It is now one of the 200's

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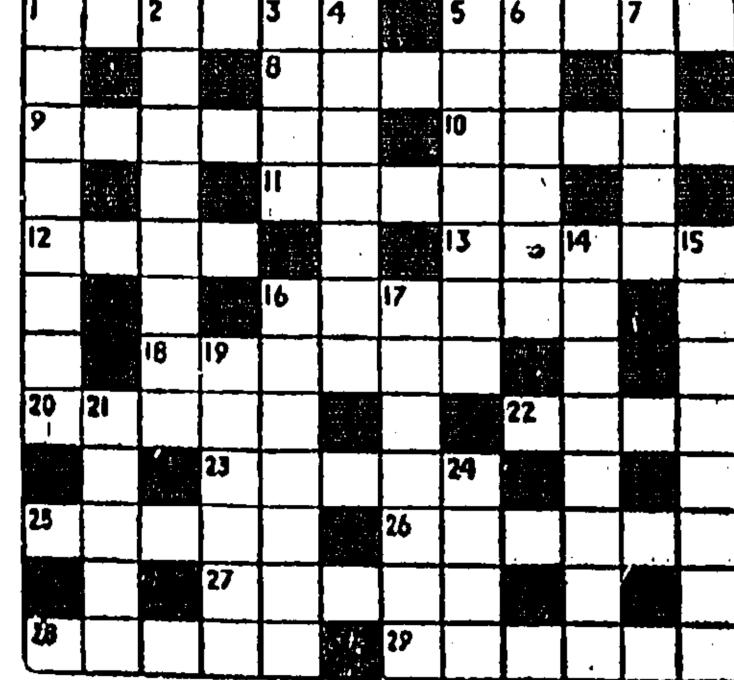
history

Melbourne, Jan. 11.

thousands of schoolchildren on an elephant driver and Mr W. agricultural posts .-- UPI. Mulholland, a horse buyer, joined the union this afternoon,

the men went on strike this The non-unionists told re-afternoon that if they did not porters they intended to "stick return to work tomorrow to their guns" and not join the morning the zee might have to union on the basis that they believed there was no complete.—
The 73 Miscellaneous pulsory unionism in Victoria.— Workers' Union members struck China Mail Special,

A British Crossword Puzzle



1 Bend in the road! (6). 5 Whiches' speciality (5). 8 Female of the species (5). 9 More elaborate washer (0). 10 Dances to jazz (5). 11 Primitive shoe (5). 12 Field weed (4). 19 Unlicensed bor! (5).

18 Brought to fever pitch? (6).

16 Go into retreat (0).

20 Domestic water holders (5). 22 Transatlantle state (4). 23 Poplar not necessarily in London (5). 25 All Italian musicians (5). 26 See that poster? (6). 27 For warming up hops? (5). 28 Make more attractive (5). 29 Has an inkling (0).

1 Turn over in your mind (8). 2 The 51st Psulm (8).

3 Breeding stock (4). 4 Spins on an axis (7). 5 Coaxed one a little bit? (7). 6 Inseparable (6). 7 Kid that isn't dressed! (5). 14 Church rooms (8). 15 Food quality (8), 16 Serge, maybe (7). 17 Fixes securely (7).

19 You should hear him speak! of them.-AP. 21 Was willing? (5).

24 The organ for news (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Acress: 3 Snug, 7 Onlon. 8 Urdu, 9 Army, 10 Discuss, 12 Shed, 15 Enter, 18 Dall, 19 Oboes, 21 Stale, 22 Avid, 23 Tenet, 26 Year, 20 Virtual, 30 Oval, 31 Grip, 32 Frank, 33 Eyed. Down: 1 Anvil, 2 Comees, Nurse, 5 Guys, 6 Idle, 9 Asti, 11 Unlet, 18 Hood, 14 Dust. 18 Royer, 17 Ashy, 16 Date, 20 Bittern, 22 Anii. 24 Evade. Taunt, 27 Keru, 28 Rope.

LEADERS

Criticism Kennedy warned of U.S. of Soviet figure space jugglers'

Palm Beach, Jan. 11. The staff of President-elect John Kennedy today released a report in which a committee of exporters it was the common aim new moves for convening an day that "it is very unlikely of the West that there should international conference on the day that the United States was that the United States will be first in placing a man into orbit around the earth."

cleared of figure-jugglers priority be given to develop- logy. and incapable officials if the Soviet Union was also in the military programme, ever to solve its chronic it also recommended that funds for rocket projects be increased, but did not specify He interrupted a report on how much.

PRESTIGE

The expents implicity recognised that the Soviet Union was ahead of the U.S. in the space race. They stressed the progress made by Soviet scientists in the construction of Mr Polyansky to declare that — progress which they said Communist Party official who was not matched by the U.S.

The team of experts prepared | The "Saturn" project is schethe report under the direction of duled to be completed in 1965. Dr Jerome Wiesner of the Mas- | -AFP.

The report urged that highest | sachusetts Institute of Techno-

They said the national prestige of the US was at stake in the space race and recommended that American space research should be oriented toward the use of nuclear power as a means of propulsion for future rockets.

was behind schedule.

It added that the Saturn project involving a combination of powerful rockets capable of eight. Atlas intercontinental launching heavy space vessels missile engines was 'so complex ern Premier who recently re- Embassy spokesman amplified counter of a sub-post office in that there is real question whether it can be made to function the Laos National Assembly. reliably".

LAOS SITUATION CRITICAL SAYS FRENCH ENVOY

Washington, Jan. 11. Mr Herve Alphand, the French Ambassador, held a 40-minute conference today with Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, on the Laos situation and said afterwards to reporters that the situation there was "very critical."

powers were still discussing we first should see what we can methods of ensuring the South- do through diplomatic channels cast Aslan kingdom's indepen- before having a conference."

the Soviet Ambassador.

Unofficial

national conference on Lass. The Soviet envoy was un-As for current projects the officially reported to have told report said Project Mercury Mr Herter that his government (designed to launch a man still recognised as Premier carrying capsule into space) Prince Souvanna Phoums, who had not accepted and he knew fled to neighbouring Cambodia also that the United States had last month. The United States not accepted the invitation, recognises the Government of Prince Boun Oum, the pro-Westceived a vote of confidence from the Ambassador's remark by Katherine-road, East Ham,

not go into details.

be no outside intervention in Lactian situation, the French giving "carnest consideration" Laos, but he said the Western Ambassador replied: "I think to Combodia's proposal.

Mr Alphand's call on Mr Herter followed yesterday's confernot true, as reported from
ence between the Secretary of Cambodia today, that President
State and Mr Mikhail Menshikov, de Gaulle had accepted a
State and Mr Mikhail Menshikov, de Gaulle had accepted a
Sihanouk, would not serve a use-Cambodian invitation France to be represented a proposed 14-nation inter-

Not accepted

Mr Alphand said that France

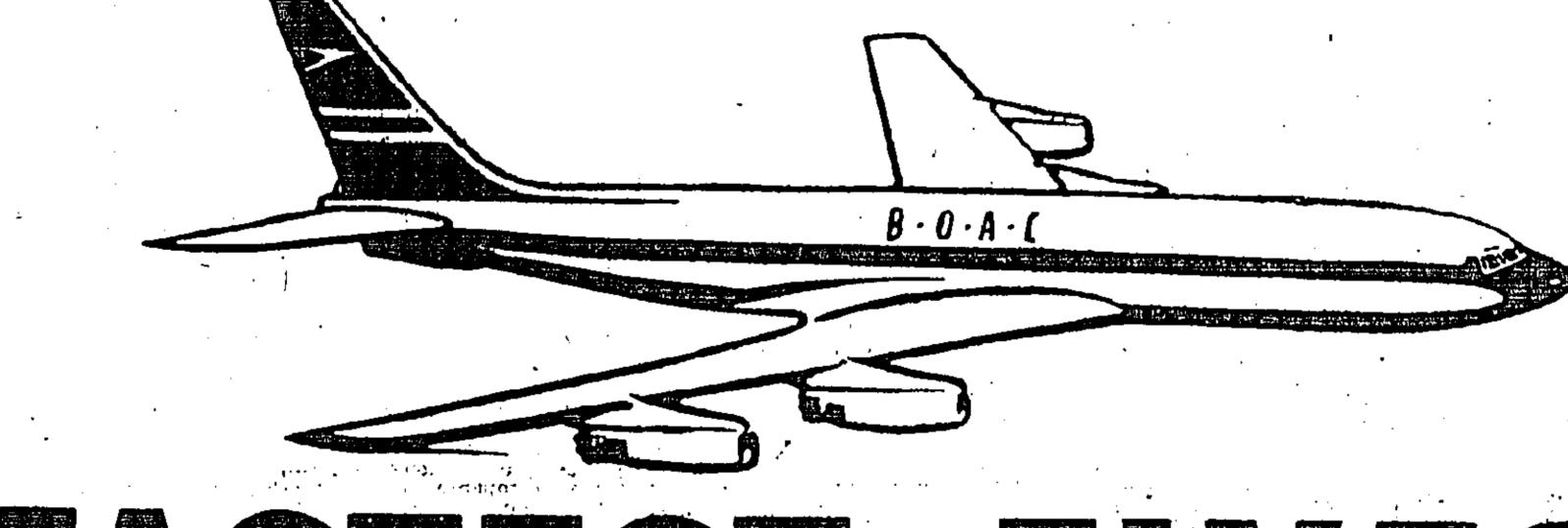
saying that, while France had London, and snatched nearly Mr Alphand said that he and not accepted the invitation, it £50 from the till. Another Mr Herter had talked about Mr also had not rejected it. He raider kept guard, and they Menshikov's visit, but he did said the invitation was under were both driven off by a third

Not useful

However, informed diplomatic ful purpose at this time when other efforts were still being made to achieve peace in Laos. -Router.

Post Office grab

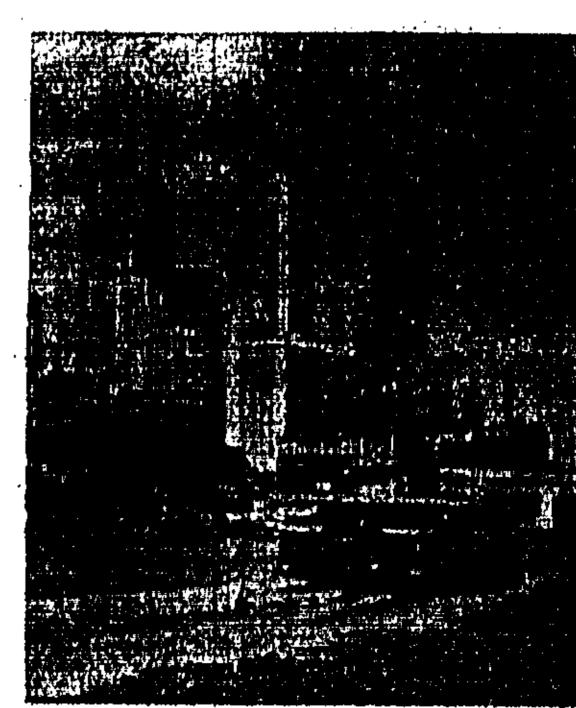
Later, however, a French A man vaulted over the man.-London Express Service.











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Three days house with her dead mother

-London, Jan. 11. For three days pretty little Mary Spance, who is three years old and deaf and dumb, was all alone with her dead mother. Fair-haired Mary was found

the other day crouching tver her mother's body. Scattered round the bed and on the floor were small pieces of bread, and crumbs. It looked as if Maty had been trying to feed herself-and her mother.

WINDOW CLUE

Mary was found after a neighbour in Duntarvie-crescent, Easterhouse, Glasgow, noticed that a verandah window in the Spence home slayed open for two days.

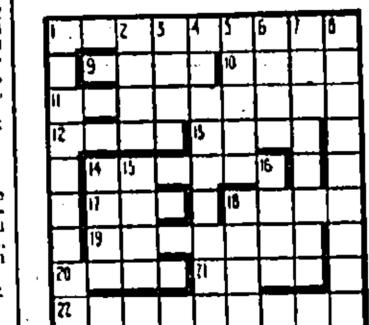
He called the police. Mary was taken into the home of another neighbour. Mis-Helen Brady, who said: "I gave her some pudding and an arange. She ate both up

very quickly. of her mother.
When the policeman called "Wee Mary was awfully ford of her mother.

me into the house. Mary was beside her mother. She was wearing a vest and cardigan." Later, after Mary had a both, the slept. Then, sitting up in bed, she played with two of Mrs Bindy's three children, Gerard, aged three, and Anne, nged five. Mary cuddled one of Anre's

dolls and, while the children laughed and spoke, she sat watching them. COME TO TAI TAM BAY and com-pare our stock of new and used. Mrs Brndy said that Mary's cabin cruisers and runabouts. Al- mother, 27-year-old Mrs Barbara Sponce, had heart trouble

CROSSWORD



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Mary. Spence...the silent little girl found by police.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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TODAY'S

Mary's father, 29-year-old lorry-drivor Hugh Spence, will take Mary to live with him and his mother. Mr Spence and his wife parted two years ago.-London Express Service.

Jean stone) smacks down man

London, Jan. 11. Policewoman Jean Cranfield (aged 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 13 st.) the other night airily brushed aside congratulations on beating a tough jailbird in a 10-

minute brawl. "There was nothing in it," said Policewoman 286E, "He was half my size."

Police Constable Jean's opponent, in the battle of the bridge at King's Cross Station, was 47-year-old 5ft. 7in. Christopher Sullivan. On the day he was released

from Dartmoor after a sevenyear sentence she saw him steal wo mailbags from a platform. Police Constable Jean placed a hand on Sullivan's shoulder and sald: "You're under arrest." Sullivan immediately landed a straight left on her.

Said Police Constable Jean: "I closed with him and we ended up sprawling on the bridge deck." Her wrist was sprained, and her knuckles bleeding but she pinned her man down until help came.

Police Constable Jean, two years in the force, four years a prison officer in Holloway, has jussled before with women. But this was her first fight with a And she had this to say about

it: "At least men don't use claws and hair-pulling tactics. They really fight." Later, at London Sessions Sullivan was sent back to jail for stealing-for another 10 years' preventive detention. His parting words were to the woman who beat him: "I'm sorry I knocked you about."-London Express Service.

• BY THE •

Beachcomber

COPHERE is no summer floodlit cki-ing on plastic snow culride Basingsteke. You have been fooled." It is not often I make such a blunder. Usually my news is what my old fencingmester called it: "The most reliable reporting in English journellsm."

However, I have cleared the matter up. Laborious inquiries have revealed that I should have said Swindon, not Basingstoke. I hope I have not been fooled again.

Oh, I say, look here! THE official at a packingstation who received a wellegg on the should have restored good humour by crying, "The yoke's on me," in the immortal words of the Swedish politician who mot with a similar accident. Dumb animals

LINCOLNSHIRE council has fl passed a by-law under which owners of noisy animals will be fined. Presumably a young sheep will be allowed a ban or two as sheep with a cough a medical p certificate will be applied for. Gentlemen farmers with herds of dummy ccws (to deceive tax inspectors' narks) will have to switch off the mooing records concealed in the byre. If someone could invent a way of stopping ducks from quacking and cocks from crowing, we could all enjoy the peace and quiet of hellecpters, planes, radio, and

"Isn't she a beauty?"

NIOT long ago I found myself, IN to my horror, in one of the newest and most expensive cars. To get into it or out of it with any case, one would have to be a contortionist or a dwarf. Inside, everything looked (and was) very expensive and in the worst of taste. After the struggle to get in at the door without decapitating myself. I sank into a seat which might have been designed to give the maximum discomfort. When the ordeal was over, and I was liberated, I sang for joy -(London Express Service).

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Mail) Noon & 5 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm (Parcel Mail) Nil. MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES THURSDAY, JAN. 12

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BIRDS THORSE 输出于ORCTODAY系统

How shall I go up to my father, and the lad be not with me?—Genesis 44:34. Deep concern. for spiritual wefare of our loved ones ought to be ruling passion of our lives.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Anna, 16,

weds

London, Jan. 11.

Bramwell sat back

in his Wimbledon home

And out into the kitcher

went "Chum"—his pretty 16-

year-old wife Anna-to make

tea for the man she had known

for half her life as "Uncle Roy."

Anna's unofficial guardian until

their martiage on December 12.

his bride—then an eight-year-

'GUARDIAN'

Anna's parents had parted

and the little girl with long

heir went to stay with her un-

Inther - 42-year-old Dr David

Lewis, who came third in the

Transatlantic solo yacht race last

For a while Anna went to

live with her mother in Essex.

but the journey to school in

Central London was too much

It was arranged that she

Sald Roy Bramwell: "I used

"I used to go along with her

her homework and nurse her

BOY FRIENDS

through childhood illnesses,"

should stay with Mr Bramwell

year-were friends of Mn Bram-

Both Arma's mother and her

official guardian "Uncle Roy."

old schoolgiri.

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for her.

He was 25 when he first met

Roy Bramwell, now 33, was

and said: "How about

cup of tea, chum?"

property owner

Peter trom

London, (By Airmail). The Long Sleep ends. There is a rustling and a stirring now from the Left.

Sleep? We are being slightly [less than fair. It was really ing nowadays a classics inmore of a protective, recupera- tellectual elite that takes no tive hibernation that dulled the heed of the stripes on a man's ardent edge of Britain's Labour old school tie. Party after the ley wind of defeat blow in October, 1959. Sleep or hibernation, it has been for from dreunless. And now the dogged tenor those dreams emerges. From the name of his school - even Transport House, the Parly's though its teaching was no headquarters, they obb out better, and he absorbed less of

size New Year Resolution to peroce the way. sur the drowsing rank-and-file: Nor are all our privately-It is the hour to begin the aspault, they whisper. There must be a two-year bustic of

dreams are pipedreams, the unflapping Tories begin to retort already, stirring in their own so much more complacent slumber.

ACTIVITY Maybe. But there is no denying the activity and the new resolve. The life-sap pumping out from Transport House. It is ramifying tingling-

ly along the starved ducts and lesser ducts of the constituency networks and the ward organisations. Not only the big men about Hugh Galtskell are feeling already its invigorating force.

The little men who hand out pamphlets on doorsteps are also | tion of Assistant Mistresses Mr teking heart from the new J. S. Fulton, Principal of the chant that says defeat is dead University College of Sussex. history; that the future is of hope through expansion. There is nothing like a good round defeat to provoke next

time a really determined onslaught. And it is plain clation Lord Boyd Orr declared pipe-dreams, were certainly neval." not day-dreams. They were the blueprints of

battle for survival. This time there is going to be less woolly, slightly-out-of-date Keir Hardiness; less foggy, slightly-out-of-focus ideology. At least they realise now in Transport House the terrible price, in terms of solld voting power lost, of growing even slightly out of touch.

So It is to be streamlining for the organisation; and a realistic appeal to a new kind of enfranchised mass that has moved clear of the old spectral shadow of poverty into the sunshine of affluence-on-easy-terms.

It is to be a forthright assault on the sympathies of the emergent key figures Transport House seeks to woo: workers who wear white collars and direct other workers; administrators, technicians, scientists and professional men. The new through drive and enterprise, reception that she has decided to kind of men who get there yet are not of the Tory tra-

MUST BE DONE And, says Transport House (seeking a too-easy clixit?) the

"journalists who loathe the editorial policies of the papers they work for." It cannot be easy, trying to prod the Socialists from 50 dejected a slumber into what is supposed to grow into a victory march. But it has to be done.

if the Party is to survive as a

power; waning membership and

finaricial support show clearly. But to dispassionate observers (who comment at the risk of being told they do not understand) it almost looks sometimes as if the British Labour Party were trying to make its task as difficult as possible.

For, as the recruitment banner is unfurled throughout the land, a rival Socialist travelling show hits the road as well. It is a kind of anti-leadership group, headed by Mr Ian Mikardo and supported by a clutch of Lubour M.P.'s, mobilising coun-

trywide support for unlinteral-The two things will "dovetail very well together," Mr Mikardo confident. Fine. Dovetails make a good

strong job. Unless the wood splits.

There are few new labels for Britain left by now: but

There is, admittedly, emerg-Even this, to some, is socially

divisive and therefore bad. But how much mere divisive Is the older social clite, for which a man qualifies through across Britain as a kind of king- it, than the grammar school boy

famous ones. It is among the much lesser establishments -Mail) 1 pm; Canada (Letter Mail) 2 purposedul activity to rally cal'ed "private" schools, by a purposedul membership; then (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Hawall, USA, N. (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Hawall, USA, N. (C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 5 pm again. found.

When some of these schools turn out their annual crops of little gentlemen on undeserving Britain, there is no pretence on either side that there has been much gain for the intellectual

But too often there is an unfortunate conviction that the social elite has gained something rather special. Too often it just is not true. And: it does not make for social harmony.

During a week of educational conferences, other eyes have turned questingly on Britain's schools. To a gathering of the Associa-

said that girls were grossly unrepresented in the universities and so were boys from the homes of manual workers. To the Science Masters' Asso-

already that those dreams, that the educational system of whether or not they were Britain was "still largely medi-But the picture is not all black. There has been less than usual

heard this year about illiteracy and the three "R" 's. And any kind of -ocracy is better than a moronic/eliter)

The Irish are not the most predictable of people; and when it was announced that Princess Margaret and her husband Mr Antony Armstrong - Jones were to visit Eire there was a good deal of intrigued speculation about the kind of welcome they

would get. There is no doubt now. The Irish went crazy with delight: and on Sunday the Royal pair could hardly get through them into church.

And now it is reported that the Princess is so thrilled by this

London, Jan. 11. Mathematics teacher William Guilbert added up 40 years' experience, in the classroom and told 350 schoolmasters: "Girls cannot add up as well as boys,"

Said tall, grey-haired Mr Gullbert: "I am certain that there is some fundamental difference of approach by the two sexes to the study of mathematics and the exact

ociences." Mr Gullbert, who is head of the maths department at Waverley Grammar School, Birmingham, was speaking as retiring chairman at the Morecambo, Lanes, conference of the Association of Assistant Masters in Secondary Schools.

Later he talked more fully

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

FILMS

KING'S & BROADWAY: "The Apartment," with Jack Lemmon, Shirtey Maciaine, and Fred MacMurray. HOOVER & GALA: "Butterfield \$,"
starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence
liarvey and Eddie Fisher. ROYAL & STATE: "Zorro The Avenger," starring Guy Williams. LEE & PRINCESS: "Midnight Lace," with Doris Day, Rex Harrison and John Gavin. RITZ: "Fort Massacre" with Joe! ORIENTAL: "Too Many Crooks," METHOPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Lux Cole and Brends Dallanele George VI httpda Miss Lux Cole and Brenda DeBanzie. PARAMOUNT: "Circus Of Horiois" with Anton Diffring and Erika STATE: Japanese dancers in "Cherry Remberg. ASTOR & CAPITOL: "She Walks Dy

Mambo Jambo The BUN YA: The Danish Twins, Taylor Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

ALHAMBRA: Nobuko Kolima, Japa-

Show, Britain; 9.15, Music Lovers' Hour -Barl, Japanese dancer, and Eatoni introduced by Irene Yuen; 10.15, and Mark After Dark; 10.58, Weather; PRINCESS GARDEN: Amor Soler, 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel: "Miss Cha Cha Cha," and Rosto, 11.15, Moonlight and Strings: 11.57, Weather; 11.00, Nows Headlines; 12,

COMMERCIAL RADIO

Lunchtime Rendezvous (Contd.); Question Mark -- Presented Blossom Revue"; Nebuko Kojima, and Batoni and Mai.

RADIO HONGKONG

Lunchtimo Rendezvous (Contd.); Maureen Seymour and Barry Haigh; Then Roy Bramwell discovered that Anna was more American Show; B. Consider Your Interested in him than her Verdict; p.30, Birthdays And Anna Was niore Verdict; p.30, Birthdays Anna Niore Verdict; p.30, Birthday WOILD: "Paulen of The Wildermark" with John Suiton and Gina
Albert.

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PARIB: "Cherry Blossom Revue" ther; 7. Time Signal, News & Complete Street, Some St in his Mayfair flat with a womun who was "a sort of nurse" during the week and go home to love taking her to theatres

> Children's Corner; 5.30, Bongs of the Islands: 6. Stu Foster Show: 6.15, Thursday Requests-Presented Tony Myatt; 6.45, The Archers; 7. young woman, started going News; 7.09, Weather; 7.10, An- out with boy friends. She used nouncements And Interlude; 7.15, 40 toll (Track shout them 1.15 pm, News, Weather; 1.30, nouncements And Interlude;

Anna and the husband the once called 'Uncle'

News And Weather: 1.30, Modern to the dentist, help her with Jazz; Z. Melody Time; 3.45, Bhort Story—"The First Time I Left Home": 4.15, Tea Dance: 4.45, Operation Moon Satellite: 5,

Then Anna, now a tall dim to tell "Uncle Roy" about them.

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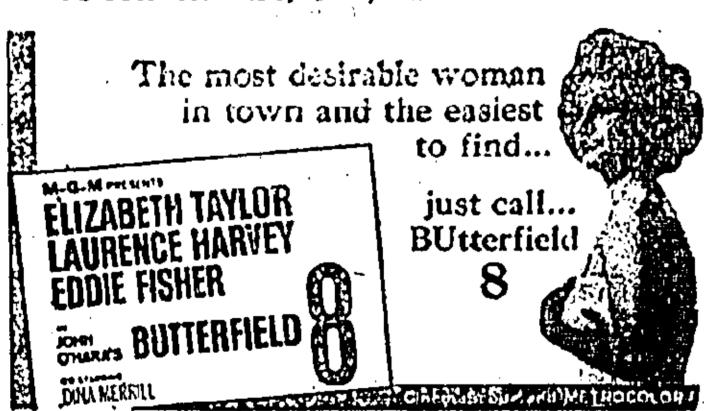


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Elizabeth Taylor's excellent performance in "Butterfield 8" has won her the Film Daily award as THE BEST ACTRESS OF 1960!

To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 A real comedy with laughs! TERRY-THOMAS . GEORGE COLE BRENDA DE BANZIE



Commencing To-morrow "NORTH TO ALASKA"

HELD OVER TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30; 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— To-morrow ---THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"

WAR-DEAD ENGLAND BE RE-BURIED

London, Jan. 11. The bodies of between 5,000 and 6,000 German servicemen killed in the two World Wars are to be exhumed from British cemeteries and churchyards and placed in a new cemetery of their own, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission announced.

GREAT

IRISH

LONDON

Five men with shabby suit-

£1 million for the journey-

arrangements.

were Irish detectives.

travelled under unusual security

Daily Express columnist

William Hickey said the five "guards" locked themselves in a compartment of the Irish mail train for the 12-hour train and steemer journey. Two of them

Detectives

The party, led by Professor Herbert Parke, Librarita of

met at London's Euston Station

The book which has been

by Scotland Yard detectives.

and a frayed leather strap.

seventh century Book

China Mail Special.

Lindisfarne—another version

the Gospels also illuminated by monks over 1,000 years ago,—

Another great Celtic art treasure which will be ex-

hibited alongside it here is the

London, Jan. 11.

MAKEN

Members of the German War Craves Commission are coming to Britain later this month for preliminary talks with local Dritish authorities.

These German war dead buried together in group cemeteries in Britain will not be ex-

The actual transfer of the bodies to a new cemetery at Cannock Chase, Staffordshire, in Northwest England will begin in about five months time under an greement between Britain and he Federal German Republic signed in October 1959.

- A spokesman for the Com-monwealth War Graves Com-mission said the task would trke at least a year.—China Mail

'Monty' returns

London, Jan. 11. Field Marshal Lord Montgocases brought Ireland's mery returned today from a visit to Paris and a talk with eighth century Book of President De Gaulle.

hibition at the Royal meeting with the President except to say: "He was very well indeed, Splendld, in fine form. Very happy."—

The illuminated 128 pages very AP Kells, from Dublin for ex-

The illuminated 128 page ver- | AP. sion of the Gospels—insured for |

UNDIGNIFIED?

London, Jan. 11.

Two Dakota aircraft will carry the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on the Nepalese section of their coming Asian tour, the Air Ministry stated here tonight.

British press reports earlier patible with the "dignity of the today questioned whether the occasion." veteren Dakolas would be com-

CHEUNG CHAU LOT SOLD FOR \$15,600

lot at Peak-road West, Cheung Chau Island was sold at \$15,600 by public auction at the District Office, Islands, this morning.

The buyer was Mr Cho Chlu-chung of 637A Nathan-road, second floor.

The area is 7,500 square feet The upset price was \$3,000.

At another auction sale, another lot, measuring 20,000 square feet at Tso Wo Hang, Saikung, was sold for \$51,100.

The upset price was \$6,000.

TRIAL STAND

Karlsruhe, Jan. 11. the book is normally kept, were Charges of murder were preferred today against a former Brigadier General of the Nazi SS elite guard in the wartime massacre of more than 2,000 Lithuanian and Ukrainian Jews.

described as the most beautiful in the world was carried in a Ex-Brig. Gen. Erich Ehrlinger case which looked like an old and seven other lesser ranks of laundry box with rusty locks the dreaded SS "Einsatzkommando" (special command) will probably face trial here this

> Ebrlinger, now 50, lived under a false name until his arrest in November 1958.

The Jews were either shot or gassed in the area of Kaunas, Daugavpils, and Kiev between 1941 and 1943, the charge said.

Onassis speaks

any foundation."-AP.

NOW SHOWING

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

Monte Carlo, Jan. 11.

New York, Jan. 11.

A US training task force steamed toward Puerto Rico today for eight weeks of marine Greek shipowner Aristotle amphibious war games. Omassis tonight categorically denied rumours carried in the

Amphibious Squadron 10 included its flagship Boxer, a converted aircraft carrier used as amphibious assault ship. The Boxer carried about 1,200 US Marines.-AP.

Headmaster heard strange noise

Father Dominic Lien, Headmuster of the Rosary Hill school was awakened at 1.30 yesterday morning by a sawing noise below his

Getting out of bed he crossed to his window and saw two policemen on duty. He called them in and told them of the strange noise.

French weekly press, that he and famed singer Maria Callas They went to the stere-room found a man sawing are about to be married, "These lengths, of brass water pipe rumours," he said, "are without belonging to the school. They arrested him.

He was 44-year-old gardener Kwan' Tak of stone hul no. 7 Ngau Tau Kok Village, Kowloon City.

Today, he pleaded guilty to stealing the pipes and Causeway Bay magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang sentenced him to eight months

He had one previous fixture.

NEPAL

The Air Ministry spokesman commenting on press reports said "neither has been taken out of moth balls. Both are VIP aircraft which have always been

used when necessary." "The Dakotas are the most suitable proven type of air-

He added that both Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Minister for Aviation, and Mr Julian Amery, Secretary of State for Air, were in agreement over the choice of Dakotas after a suggestion that the Handley Page Herald should be used in Nepal was ruled out because it only recelved its nirworthiness certifleate on January 5.

Prior to the Royal flight to Katmandu—the highest airfield to be used by the planes—the Dakotas will carry out familiarisation flights.

RAF pilots

The Dakotas will be flown by two crack RAF pilots, Squadron Leaders Peter Langley and Desmond Divers, both aged 38 and married.

The Dakota, or D.C.3, developed by the Douglas Air-craft Corporation in the United States in the late 1930's, has an excellent safety record.

British European Airways took Dakotas off their European services last year, but these planes are still in use with the RAF overscop and with several other air forces and civil airlines, especially those operating from small airfields. — Chira Mail Special.

TAXI DRIVER CRASH

taxi driver charged with careless driving was fined \$125 or seven day's imprisonment this morning by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court.

He was Choy Kucn-chung of 78 Lockhart-road, third floor. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

The Prosecutor, Inspector A. F. Blair, said the accident occurred while Choy was driving his taxt in a queue of cars along Queen's-road East at 5.35 pm on November 7.

He said that at a point 300 yards west of the gate of HMS Tamar, the car immediately in front of Choy's taxh stopped. Choy failed to stop his car in time and smashed into the car, pushing it onto another car.

The sandwiched car was heavily damaged while the other two sustained only slight damage.

NAVY PLANE CRASHES SEA IN

Tokyo, Jan. 12. The U.S. Navy said today a gight while returning to its small single-scater naval attack afternit-carrier Coral Sea. crashed into the Pacific

. Ocean near Hachijo Island last

A Navy spokesman, however, said the pilot ejected before the plane crashed into the sea, about 40 miles southeast of Hachilo Jima, 180 miles south of Tokyo.

The spokesman said Skyhawk jet plene was returning from Atmigi Naval Base, south of Tokyo, it was flying. with another Skyhawk which returned safely to the Coral Ben, an aircraft-cerrier assigned to the U.S. 7th Fleet,

The spokesman sold the cause of the pilot ejection was rot known -- AP.





GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

- AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A GERMAN FILM IN ENGLISH DIALOGUE NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

BELINDA LEE SHE WALKS BY NIGHT.

The true story of Rosemaria Nitribitt, a charming "CALL GIRL' of W. Germany, whose mysterious death in 1957 has shocked Europe and the murderer is still at large Section of the state of the section of the section

To-day at 12.30 P.M. 'COMMANDOES STRIKE'

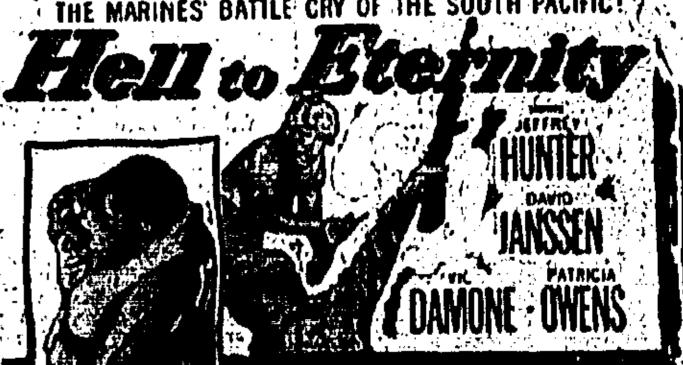
The SHANGHAI SHAO-HSING OPERA TROUPE IS

taking a holiday and performance will re-open very soon.

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THE MARINES' BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!



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Anything Small



ten-chip ticket to the land of dreams

by Clive Graham

THEY picked him up off the street, one of those broken-pavement alleyways within a 5-iron shot of Chowringhee. About time too.

He was stiff, and he had been dead, lying out there, for all of 48 hours.

Nothing unusual, really. There are hundreds of poor old men like him who make the Calcutta streets their resting-place.

Night comes, the warm East Indian night. They pull the folds of their cotton robes over their heads, place a scrap of sacking between hip-bone and pavement, and doss down with a ticket for dreamland.

These old geezers, who are mostly professional beggars, scratch themselves awake when dawn sends a chilly, foul-smelling blanket of smog over the city. This one didn't stir. His tic-

ket, you might say, had no return half. But-strange. When the men picked him up they noticed that No. 1 horse in the sixth race at nearby Calcutta race-course, which had staged its meeting two days previously.

Paid off

was a winner.

"Blg-money ticket. Ton chip, sahib," he reported. the ticket at all? That seemed America has remained in the almost impossible to figure out, background of world history. Its some slaphappy racegoer who largely accidental.

it into his hand. Or can you imagine that, from Mexico and after a lifetime of backing caused an inflationary spiral losers, he had scrimped to in Europe, thus forcing Henry gether all his pinchings and VIII to "nationalise" the monassavings and had bet the lot on terles — and so to detonate the this virtual certainty? Reformation in England.

this virtual certainty? And then had he brought back this evidence of his fortune, to crow over his fellowdestitutes, before cashing it next

day at the tote office? Anyway, it just goes to show that the punter's lot is a hard one, the world over.

`No momma`

A little later a small bate- Americans took part in both plaintively: "Me no momma, lobby-fodder. ine no poppa, me no cat." pocket for a few coins.

"You be a bookmaker, son, when you grow up," he said. More correctly shouldn't "when" have been re-'placed by "if"? I reckon so.
—(London Express Service).

CARTOONS





"Just when I think I'm making both ends meet, you move the ends! "

"Here we are-more and more people find enjoyment affoat, adventure or relaxation, excitement or away-from-it-all peace

London Express Berylce.

LOOK TO THE LATINS FOR 1961's BIGGEST FLASHPOINT.

believe that

he did, in fact, hold a ticket clenched between foreinger and thumb, A tote ticket for history as "Africa Year" with 17 new states emerging to independence, with crisis in Algeria and South Africa, and with the tragic pantomime of the Congo.

But now, I predict, the focus of Knowing that I had been to the taces there, Aziz, my world attention will shift across bearer, asked whether the licket the southern Atlantic-to the great tropical forests of Brazil, Venezuela and Peru, to the high It was a winner all right—
Noise King—even if it paid only six rupees to the 10-rupee stake. At that, 16 rupees, about 250, must have represented a rajah-sized sum to the old man.

This paid the represented a Year.

But now did he come to have For five centuries, Latin Most probably, I suppose, influence on events has been

had forgotten to cash it thrust In the 10th century, the vast Spanish imports of gold

In the 1820's the collapse of the South American mining boom produced the first of the modern trade cycles—and introduced Europe to the meaning of

the word "slump," But apart from incidents such as these, the continent was enerely a rich stamping ground for merchant adventurers. Latin

Their armies were Gilbertian, lations of its cities. A passer-by fished in his their presidents puppets, their revolutions a sub-editor's joke.

The new radar --- code-name----

Project Madre-gives an accu-

which can only pick up a roc-ket as it climbs above the hori-

zon-some eight minutes after

I understand that in a series

of long-range tests, reckets lambehod in the U.S. were

Over the horizon

The breakthrough came as a

result of close co-operation be-

tween a British feam at the

Royal Radar, Establishment,

firing from Bussia.

clearly detected. -

away.

By PETER FAIRLEY

BRITISH scientists have achieved an important break-through in radar. They have success-

fully used a new technique to detect missiles at

the moment of launching—thousands of miles

rate "fix" on a rocket seconds are convinced that the only safe offer blast-off. It is a big adstrategy for the future is

vence over the present Ballistic one based on destruction of Missile Early Warning System, missiles AS THEY LEAVE

THE GROUND.

Its story is this:

Castro's year

BY PAUL JOHNSON

SPOT-A-ROCKET RADAR

Now Latin America is moving living, already miserably low, purposefully on to the centre of declining still further, the stage. Under the impact of Luto this stack of dynamite. modern antibiotics and hygiene. Fidel Castro has cast a spark.
Its population is exploding—at His is the first "genuine" re-

But Latin America is discontented and increasingly

'Genuine'

was standing on the spot where League of Nations and the UN, more than £350 million a year. the old man had died, calling but they were little more than Its depleted rural areas can Many millions of its inhabitents see their standard

For Brilish defence experts

Modre is being talked of as

"one of the finest examples of

close harmony between Brittin

and America since the syar,"

All radar involves sending

out strong pulses of electrical

energy, then picking up the tlay "cchoos" reflected back.

But the pulses travel in a

straight line. Problem -- how

to bend them over the horizon?

Dr William J. Theler, a U.S.

un annual rate of increase of volution in Latin-Americanthree per cent. In Sao Paulo history-the equivalent of 1769 it has the world's fastest-grow- in Europe. In less than two Dominican Republic, Guatemala, ing city, the richest urban area years, he has smashed the old Nicaragua and Honduras there south of the equator. Brazil is feudal army, dispossessed the will be pro-Castro revolts.

now the best investment market propertied classes and selzed

foreign capital. The downward trend in raw cities — the same groups who industry, the second largest in munist bloc — and especially material prices over the last created Nesserism in the Middle the world.

China — will play an ever-

Its depleted rural areas can His political philosophy— President Frondizi will be swept no longer feed the swellen popus Fidelismo—is the creed of illi- away. There will be a violent Cuba Si, Yangui Noti — is army groups. The Peronists will shouled in the streets 3,000 miles join hands with pro-Castro and

away by men who do not even know where Cuba ls.

line-up for 1961:

officers, the unemployed in the nationalise the Venezuelan oil

shaky democratic regime terate peoms; his battle-cry- struggle for power between two

For two years, Castro has been consolidating his position on the island. Now his agents are spreading through the continent. And they are preaching to the converted. Here is my

Revolts

THE CARIBBEAN. - In the

American government of Presi- wire President, Jonio Quadras, All over the continent, his acts dent Bettancourt will be replaced Brazil will emerge as the chamare viewed with fervent admira- by an army dictatorship - and pion of pro-Western Orthodoxy. tion by the great majority of this in turn will provoke a Quadras will become the rival to "Yanqui imperialism." the Latinos. Landless peasants, Castro-inspired revolution. An Castro for the emotional leaderuniversity students, young army attempt will be made to ship of the continent. In these struggles, the Com-

about six years old, World Wars, they voted at the decade has clipped its income by East-regard him as a saviour. THE ABGENTINE. - The growing role.

U.S.A. Gulf of Mexico **GUATEMALA** NICARAGUA: **VENEZUELA** Colombia

CASTRO—The face that dominates a continent.

Communist elements, and try to with military force, especially in stage a working-class revolution. the Caribbean, BRAZIL -- Under its now, live In the UN, he will be strongly

President Kennedy will

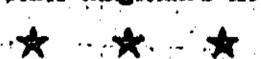
opposed by the new nations of Airica and Asia, who will join hands with Castro, in opposing

And finally, Mr Macmillan, with the lessons of Suez in mind, will emerge as the peacemaker. in "the Continent of 1961."

-(London Express Service).

JUST FANCY THAT

N unknown magician A pulled off his biggest coup at LaGuardia Airport, New York, the other day when an official opened an unclaimed suitease and saw powder and wires. Bomb squad police and G-men raced through a snowstorm - and found the case full of balloons, horns, feathers, and other magician's tricks.



TOITES and bruises were 1) the reward of Cairo policemen who tried recently to enforce a new law that walkers must keep to the pavements and women objected.

They say that the pavements ruin their heels and when policemen ordered them off the roads they bit, kicked, and scratched.

One policeman, Abdul And with reason: for Britain the policeman, Abdul still has a £1,000 million stake Nabi, had six stitches put into face and hand wounds.

-(London Express Service).



IONOSPHERE

IS BRITISH

TRIUMPH

Royal Radar Establishment, Malvern and U.S. Navy expert, int on the idea of tests, who supplied full details of their inclinient, experimental, "over-the-horizon" radar flowers as Topec. At thinvern flavor may be a made of the sonosphere—the sonosphere which are some flowers a test subject of the sonosphere—the sonosphere which are some flowers and the straining apparitude. The sonosphere which are supplied to the sonosphere—the sonosphere which are supplied to the sonosphere—the s

Griggs

WHERE are the Golden Girls of 1961? Who are the highly paid models whose faces are destined to flash out at us triumphantly all of this year from every fashion picture in newspaper or magazine?

Twelve months ago there was a splendid crop coming on—several of them now in the 15-guinea-an-hour bracket and inclined to be prima-donna-ish.

Talk to the agencies and they're determinedly optimistic. "We This year? have one splendid girl coming on," they enthuse. "Tall, skinny,

enormous brown eyes, heaps of character, long hair. "Booked-up? Well, not too terribly much at the moment-but we know the photographers will love her once they start using her."

Talk to the photographers themselves—and they're shades less

optimistic. Where are the Golden Girls indeed? Norman Parkinson for a start thinks that the situation in this country has never been worse-so much so that he hands out the air-fare to have model-girls flown in from America occasionally when

But, he supposes, resignedly, that it's like crops—some years are pushed. awful, others yield a bumper harvest.

John Donaldson is not merely pessimistic, but highly critical is well: "The trouble with modelling in this country is the sheer lack of professionalism. Girls rarely turn up on time, don't bring a choice of cosmetics and shoes, never think of getting to the job early to make up correctly."

But the truth is that, like all the minor arts related fashlon, photography is in the end a highly personal affair.

Almost all couturiers have their favourite mannequin-like Dior's cheeky off-beat Victoire -or a favourite ellent - like Givenchy's Audrey Hepburn who inspire them to their peak of creative inspiraton.

In tune

In the same way a fashion photographer may discover one model who epitomises his own personal idea of what he wants on his camera, with whom he establishes at once some sort of photographic affinity.

And if for some photographers the outlook is black, for others it is rich in promise and fresh materal.

For John Cole, his 1961 discovery is 22-year-old STELLA GROVE, a tall brunette with a singularly expressive mouth and pert monkey quality until you a wide-eyed sensitivity that notice the heavy-lidded beauticonverts to checkiness at the ful eyes and the wide fine drop of a shutter.

tising shot-and turned out so cool contemporary ciothes. marvellous he has been using her is often as possible ever. Three faces—for a start, flow

session show a range all the way mood? from perky sparrow to ley grande dane.

Despair!

For Norman Eales, it's a MOTOCCO ... young, young model SHRIMPTON-tall, vital skinny, America and marry an Indus-

her feet wedged in the door in world. to the top in 1961-is 22-year- Like Lanvin-Castillo's Renals- sow of it over here were an old MARIE - LISE GREY sance beauties or Givenely's American import. This year, which I will give here: (French, but no relation to the monklike evening cloaks, or several British wholesalers have, conturier) whose looks have a Dior's severely Eastern straight latched on to it in a big way.



"I must remember it is Nineteen Sixty One . . I must remember it is Nineteen Sixty One . . . London Express Bervice.

A relative newcomer to the Impossible to visualise her modelling business, she tried lunching at the Ritz in a binck five times early lest year to suit and an osprey hat: the burst in on John, was finally smert end of Chelsea has claimbooked by him as a last resort ed her and photographers find and extra model for an adver- her a perfect clothes-horse for

many more Golden Girls will 1961 edge forward into the is an Eliza Doolittle flood-lights, showing us fashion Shots from a single in what new unpredictable

I anything except essenthalist," says Norman despairtially French. But sometimes A campus-girl classic for the Jacoby slam convention if ingly.

it catches a cross-wind from years, it is standard holiday wear clubs are bid (except as Stayit catches a cross-wind from the Jacoby slam convention if

> evening dresses (designed after a long holiday in Japan) or Yves The most go-ahead Paris doubleton in an unbid suit. St Laurent's dreaming 18th cen- wholesale house is using almost tury creations.

worth, I record with considerable being called the Dior of the Cote anticipation that J. F. Crahay, d'Azur, but that is roughly what brilliant young designer for Nina she is) is reputed to be toying Ricci, spent n long, long holiday with the idea. in Morocco, accompanied by his chief assistant designer, and returned raving about Moroccan Eyeline clothes, before he settled down to work at the Spring collection we shall know all about by the attistry ... end of this month. . . .

Indian

FITAKE note of a successor to last year's unending gingham (which replaced the use the fine edge for detailed unending denim of the year work or the broad edge. before).

to be Medras, the soft checked



JEAN SHRIMPTON: tall and vital.



an Eliza Doolittle repertoire

MARIE-LISE GREY: perfect clothes-horse.

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Indian cotton made in combinations of yellow, green and flame, or yellow, grey and black, of blue, indigo and green.

Its most famous quality is that it is guaranteed NOT fast-"I'm sure she'll go straight to DARIS fashion is never colours blur and brighten in the

Last year the only dresses I

nothing else for its summer collection; and down in St Tropez if my partner's response shows
So, for what the . ews is Mme, Vachon (who does not like that are have three local be-

NEW toy for those who L'A like having fun at the dressing-table: it's a propelling, self-sharpening eyeliner pencil of a pleasantly soft smooth texture.

The crayon emerges from its holder of a shart, so that you can brow-strokes. You can buy it in This summer it is highly likely green—with realls available. -(London Express Stroke).

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Girl who didn't have to another age, another way of it is cheap and because it stands the three level before the rebother overmuch with keeping life, another part of the up to strong sunlight. vention becomes plain Blackwood. However, I have three main rules about Blackwood • I don't use Blackwood

As I have pointed out earlier in this series of articles on

when I have a worthless .. . I don't use Blackwood unless I am prepared to bid six I only follow a Blackswood

four no-trump with a Blackwood five no-trump, when we hold all four aces.

V&CARD Sense*

Q.The bidding has been: North West Pass Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AAQS4 WAQ76 48 AAKJ7 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. You don't want to stop short of game and your pariner has only three spades at most. TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner responds one heart to your club opening. You bid two spades and he bids two notrump. What do you do now? ADSWET TREDSTOW

North certainly wants to get slam after his partner roises spades, but North is looking at that doubleton diamend. The best he can do is to show his hearts and then bid five spades.

At this point South should take stock and reason that he has a pretty sound hand and that if he is declarer no one can lead through his king diamonds. He should bid five no-trump' and North should raise him to six.

All very easy when you see all the cards and almost as easy if you have a good pariner and good partnership.

OHIDRONS (ODRIND)

Ting-a-Ling's Worried

-He's Afraid He'll Be Missed If He Goes Anny-

By MAX TRELL

DEEP DOWN at the bottom flying in a blue sky, and Tingof the Blue China Plate, Knarf a-Ling's housel
and Hanid, the Shadow Children Ting-a-Ling's house was set
with the Turned-About Names, on top of one of the hills oversaw the tiny figure waving to looking the lake.
them in the pleasantest and most inviting manner.

Knorf and Hanid instantly recognised their old friend, Tingof the plate. "He wants us to come down." Knarf sald to his sister.

"I wonder why," sald Hanid. proper size (about as small as on. pin), Knarf and Hanld slid down the side of the plate. standing at the door of Ting-a-Ling's house.

"Come in," said Ting-a-Ling, down here and see me?" Now you mustn't be surprised that anyone should be able to they were wondering-a little. live at the bottom of a plate. For this was an unusual plate. If you looked down into it, Ling said.

Proper sixe

After making themselves the cups and sweet waters to nibble A few minutes later they were nibbled a wafer.

CHINA

Overcome

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21- LIBRA (1) (September 23-

worth continuing the con-SCORPIO (8) (October 23-

ciation of a great favour SAGITTARIUS (5) (Novem-

arranged.

you could see hills, and a lake Knarf and Hanid nodded and

your

February 19): If your as-

sociation with a rather un-

conventional group causes

unpleasantness at home,

you must consider if it is

PISCES (11) (February 20-

your natural thrift when it

comes to showing appre-

ARIES (6) (March 21-April

19): Don't take it for

granted that everything

you try must turn out suc-

occasional disappointments.

TAURUS (12) (April 20-May

20): Don't give up hope

after one fruitless attempt

to better yourself. Self-

improvement is an uphill

effort, and you must keep

GEMINI (10) (May 21-June

21): You will be very

pleased to hear that your

employer has spoken very

highly of you to a mutual

CANCER (9) (June 22-July

21): You may have a hard

time finding a partner who

comes up to your high ex-

pectations, but don't give

LEO (7) (July 22-August

21): A financial matter

may be the source of fric-

tion in the family, and you

should try to settle it once

and for all if you want to

VIRGO (2) (August 22-

September 22): You will

find a person born under

Capricorn very responsive

to your moods, and would

do well to cultivate a

ensure domestic peace.

March

done you.

on trying.

acquaintance.

up the search.

friendship.

the sun, and old bent trees, and Birds with outstretched wings

Sat down, too

Hanid still kept wondering a-Ling, who lived at the bottom why Ting-a-Ling had waved to them to come down to see him. She was quite sure that this was not an ordinary visit.

> Knarf and Hanid sat down on cushions on the floor. Ting-a-Ling brought them tea in tiny

Ting-a-Ling himself sat down on a cushion and sipped tea and Finally he said, smiling:

"I suppose you are wondering why I asked you to come Knarf and Hanid replied that "It's to ask you a question and get your answer," Ting-a-

that winked like a silver eye in waited for the question.

horoscope

October 22): A close friend

may be feeling very hurt

November 21): A small

kindness done to a casual

acquaintance will be repaid

with a gift far beyond

ber 22-December 21): Con-

sultation with an expert

will save you money, even

if you have to pay a rather

receive praise for your at-

high fee for the advice.

aged to go on with it.

your expectations.



Ting-a-Ling served tea and wafers to the Shadows.

"Do you think," Ting-a-Ling said, and, though he smiled, he seemed a little hesitant and uneasy, "that I could go away for a day or two? Do you think anyone in this big house where we all live would mind?"

The Blue China Plate stood on the table in the dining room of the big house. Every day, and sometimes

many times a day, the folks who lived in the big house looked down into the Blue China Plate to admire and enjoy the hills, the lake that looked like a silver eye winking in the sun, the old bent trees and the Birds in the blue sky.

They'd miss him

"And above all at my house," said Ting-a-Ling, "I'm quite sure they'd know I was gone," he

Ting-a-Ling said that the reason he wanted so much to go away for a day or two was because he just received news that n very old and a very dear friend of his, named Sing-Song, was not feeling well.

'I'd like to cheer Sing-Song up by sitting with him in his garden," said Ting-a-Ling. "Does Sing-Song have a garden, too?" Knarf asked. Ting-a-Ling smiled and nod-

Just like his

"He has a garden just like because you neglected to mine and a house just like mine. And from the window of his get in touch with him as house he can see a sliver lake, blinking in the sun-just like

> "And," interrupted Hanid, "does Sing-Song's farm have hills just like yours, and old bent trees, just like yours, and Birds in a beautiful blue sky?" "Exactly the same," said Ting-

Where sing-song lives

Knarf cried:

"Does Sing-Song live in that cessfully. Be prepared for CAPRICORN (4) (December other Blue China Plate on the 22-January 20): You will top shelf in the kitchen?" "He does," said Ting-a-Ling. Knarf and Hanid promptly tempts at an artistic career, answered that they were sure and ought to feel encour- that no one in the big house would mind in the least if YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:

Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in hyperselets after your sign of the line of the Blue China Plate that stood on the dining room table, left for a day or two to visit his friend, Sing-Song, who brackets after your sign of lived in a Blue China Plate the Zodiac. This is your that stood on the top shelf in lucky number for the week. the kitchen.

Rupert and the Purple Star-39



mops his brow. " 'Tis no use," he gasps breathlessly. "Can't keep he shouts. "All this excitement up this sort of thing—too old for made me forget what happened. hurrying uphill-never could run Black Pedro has gone, and he has much, anyway-oh, dear, oh, dear the iron box, but he harn's got -iron box gone-Black Pedro the old paper!" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

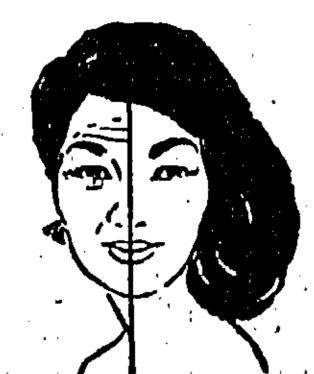
Near the top of the slope Sailor

Sam sinks on to a boulder and



gone, never: catch him now-oh, dear." Suddenly Rupert gives a start. " No. no. you're wrong I' made me forget what happened.

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SHOCK CUP

Champion Wolves lose to lowly placed Huddersfield

London, Jan. 11. The mighty Wolverhampton Wanderers were knocked out of the English FA Cup tonight by Huddersfield Town, whose present League position is near the bottom of the Second Division.

At Monday's callover, Wolves were nine to one third favourites to win the Cup, * and Huddersfield were in the "100 to one and upwards" group.

Division.

Huddersfield, 2

Monchester C. 0 Cardiff

Blackburn

Norwich C.

field are home to Barnsley who third round replays were:

surprise by eliminating West

Ham United, of the First

A goal by Denie Wildhaw in

Results

Results of today's FA Cup

Reading

Wolves

York C.

Aldershot

West Ham

the main highlights

By NUMPERE

The Hongkong Interport XI meet Macaensis 'A'

With Ryan (RAF) and Alonco | In the Ladies' League a full

the Interport XI will be the Saturday. The four top teams

same as that in the practice in the league table will oppose

match on January 2. The the bottom four and should all

IRC XI on the same ground at 2 pm.

(Recreio) not being available programme is scheduled

following teams have been have fairly easy victories.

at Sookunpoo at 3.30 pm on Sunday and the

Interport 'B' XI meet a combined Nav Bharat-

League table

Ladies' League

SATURDAY

Ladies' League

der Shuis, J. Marcel.

Soares, J. Marcel.

Dongen.

KCC vs KGV 'B' at King's

Recreio vs Gremlins 'B' at

Victorians vs Gremlins 'A' at

Happy Valley, 2.30 pm. Um-

plries: H. C. W. Crebas, F. Van

St Georgeb vs KGV 'A' nt

Happy Valley, 4 pm. Umpires:

SUNDAY

Interport practices

King's Patk, 4 pm. Umpires: F

Interport series with Macao.

hockey weekend

Chesterfield

Huddersfield fully deserved | beat Reading 3-1 in another retheir 2-1 win in the third round | play today. replay tonight. Their defenders The defeat of Wolves, the gave nothing away, and their holders of the trophy, was the forwards were off to a Sping big shock of today's seven start when Derek Stokes head- | replays. But Second Division ed a goal after three minutes. Stoke City brought off a lesser

Stokes missed a penalty in i the first half, and from another penalty-kick Jim | Murray equalised for Wolves a minute before half-time, the first minute of extra time But Huddersfield clinched gave Stoke a 1-0 victory. the match after 76 minutes with a second goal, scored by teen-age winger O'Grady. In the next round Hudders-

chance says Terry Downes Interport practices again

Boston, Jan. 11. Paul Pender, the world middleweight champion, and Terry Downes, the British challenger, both wound up training today for their world championship fight here on Saturday, January 14.

Downes, who is British champion, is planning a victory party to fellow the fight. He said: "Why shouldn't we plan for it? Pender hasn't got a chance, I'll eatch him in the tenth — that's where the excitement is going ! to come."

Downes continued: "The money I am making is little encugh. I have so many expenses that I'll be lucky if T break even but. I'm going to win the championship."

Pender, currently an 8-5 favourite for the fight, when told about Downes's plans for i a unity, s.ld "Now that's what I call being a sport. Boy, the British are great, imagine throwing a victory party for ire."—Reuter.

ANOTHER U.S. MAY BE

The San Francisco Examiner says 19-year-old tennis star Dennis Raiston very likely faces suspension from the United States Lawn Tennis Assocmtion for temper displays. Ralston's case will be taken mittee meeting in New Orleans on Feb. 3, the newspaper said

Porth because of a racket possible. throwing incident.

Ralston's suspension. AP.

FOR



All eyes on Bobby Simpson as he juggles the ball. He held it-and Ritchie Benaud has Garfield Sobers out for nine in the West Indies' first innings during the second Test match at Melbourne last week. Simpson was also the fielder who caught out Sobers for nought in the second innings—this time off

Boxer dies atter a bout

Wheeling, Jan. 11. A United States 18-year-old middleweight boxer died here in West Virginia during the night a few hours after a professional Interest in Men's Hockey this weekend is again

Valoma Recreto 10 10 0 0 45 1 23 (Army) Greinlins 'A' . 10 0 0 2 55 4 16 Dadminton KGV 'A' 9 7 1 141 9 15 Junior Mixed Doubles: KCC KCC 10 5 1 4 35 11 11 (Recreio), O. K. Dallah (IRC), Victorians 0 3 1 5 8 28 Narbu Lama (Army), Gardner Gremling B' 10 3 0 7 16 42 Cheong y India Club, St Stephen's v LRC. (Nav Bharat), and Guterres St Georges 10 0 2 8 2 01 KGV B 10 0 1 9 2 51

Weekend fixtures

Entries close for the Latimer Cup (Ladies' Section).

in a strangichold.

At the start of the accord, both Turpin and Hughen scram-Turpin unleashed a left hook which thudded full on the

months of retirement. But the | Hughes lay flat out for almost three minutes, A few cheers went up for Turpln, the man who once was Britain's national hero.-AP.

Ilsa Konrads wins

of the riders must be forwarded before June 15.—AFP. Sydney. Jan. 11. Sixteen-year-old Ilsa Konruds

ships for the third year in succession when she won the 110 yards event here tonight. Miss Konrads, who had previously won the 220 and 440

Wales Swimming Champion-

seconds today in the 110 yards Union touring team had to work race, well outside her best time hard to beat Newport by three and the owners, stake fund 10 points (a try) to all here today.

Konrads finished second to four minutes from Plet Van din we nearly £90 to help soften Olympic bronze nedallist, Jan Zyl but later the Springboks the blow.

Andrew in the 110 yards were often on the defensive.

"They wouldn't believe this butterfly race butterfly race.

Miss Konrade also swam the 110 have wen easily for four easy sushing to catch the evening yards backstroke, finishing changes of penalty goals were plane back.

Mike Sangster in Australia semi-finals tennis

Adelaide, Jan. 11. British tennis player Mike Sangster is expected to reach his first major tennis final in Australia here tomorrow, when he got through his sin-

gles quarter-final round today in the South Australian Championships.

He will meet double-handed player. Neil Gibson, a nephew of former Wimbledon player Jack Crawford, in the semi-finals. Sangster recently won the Western Australian singles title but none of the leading colleagues the Midlands clubs today rejected Australian players competed. Should he win tomorrow, his final opponent is expected to be Davis Cup player, Rod Laver. Tomorrow's semi-finals will be the best of five sets. Earlier matches in the tournament were

Giant-killer

Sangster has shown on the

by thinking they will go over

Paris, Jan. 11.

The organisers also an-

first Tour De Lavenir (Race

Teams of eight

Belglum,

Denmark.

Austria,

Poland, Portugal,

and Yugoslavia.

21 years old.

Congo,

France, Britain, Holland, India,

Switzerland, the Soviet Union

There will be one individual

rest day on July 7. The riders

will be split into teams of

eight. At least four riders from

each country must be at least

Newport, Jan. 11.

national team.

De France.

Canada.

the baseline.—China

Special,

Tour De Lavenir

Gibson has earned the reputation of a "giant-killer". His best performance was in the Football League that the French Championships in 1957 when he bent Lew Hoad. clubs must have the right to retain and transfer.—AFP. He also took Hoad to five sets in the South Australian Championship several years ago.

> Australian tour he had one of the best services in amateur tennis today, and is being freely tipped as Britain's best prospect since Fred Perry. return of service in his quarter- such a high level, with prices South Australian Barry the super-comfortable accom-

Sangster's major fault in Aus-Friendly match

kilometres (2,677 miles).

Royal Navy 17. Civil Service 0. RUGBY LEAGUE Wakefield Trinity 18, Hull Kingston Rovers 15.-Reuter.

the Football League's latest proposals to avert the British footballers' strike set for January of his contract by not sign-ing or not gelting any wages. the best of three sets-a decision

 "Thirdly, they are unhappy made by the organisers in orthat a man has not the right der to complete the programme to move within the Football mere quickly. League." Mr Hill sald the players wanted to make it clear they were not against a rotain and transfer system. It was one those things they conceded to

RUGBY RESULTS

RESULT

Midlands clubs

Following Tuesday's example of their Southern

peace

At their meeting in Birming-

ham, 19 Midland clubs

authorised their 'Trade

take all the steps it judged

necessary. This means that

the strike is still set for

The Wolverhampton, Shreaws-

bury. Notte County and

Northampton Clubs were not

represented at the meeting.

The North of England players'

Once the Professional Players'

morrow at Manchester.

decision on the strike.

transfer clause.

necessary."

them because:

ment to accept this,

representatives meet to-

Association has been inform-

ed of the Northern vote it will

contact the Ministry of

Labour before taking its

Reasons

League's latest proposals

mainly because there was no

change in the retain and

Mr Jimmy Hill, the PEA Chair-

man, said after the Midlands'

two and half hours' meeting

that the players had un-

animously accepted a resolu-

tion from the floor "that the

Committee should be given

full authority to deal with the

present situation as they think

leferring to the League's latest

proposals the Chairman said:

"The contract is obviously one

where there is some difficulty.

The players cannot accept

"Firstly, the clause itself

precludes immediate negotia-

tion to remove something in

which they do not believe. It

cannot be part of the agree-

a. "Secondly, they are un-

happy about a situation where

a man can be bound at the end

players rejected the

Footballers Association

January 21.

the Professional

proposals

London, Jan. 11.

London, Jan. 11. Results in today's Rugby matches were;
RUGBY UNION Tour

Newport 0, South Africans County Championship play-off

Eastern Countles 3. Hamp-

It's racing

de luxe

CLIVE GRAHAM

IN MALAYA

One way and another, they have some crafty notions in these racing centres East of Suez.

That is why the stake money -average He is a sound volleyer and throughout Malaya and better emachins well and his backhand than £1,000 at Singapore—hits final singles, yesterday against indiculously low for visitors to Phillips-Moore, gave him many modation.

Club membership at the main tralla has been his judgment, truck here, for instance, costs He has loct a lot of points by an average of 2s. 6d. a day for allowing good length balls to go 23 days' racing.

Six lifts take spectators to the higher tiers of the stands, from where they can watch up arm-chair leisure.

Daily sweep

Details announced for Tote-only betting and, more important, a daily sweep, are the fairy godmothers responable for wholding this pur-Tour De France and ticular wand.

Unfortunately, racing in Singapore now has a respite. For actual expendence of the game out here I had to reconcile myself to a call at 5.30 on Christmas morning, to be up and out at the airport for the 17 am, 450-mile flight to Penang.

The 48th Tour De France Professional Road 50-year-old Frenchman, Claude Cycling Race to be held from June 25 to July Guinet; also Persang-bound. 16 this year will have 21 stages covering 4,283.5 The green and red colours of his nom-de-course, the Vent Vici stable, are raced by 50 horses, mostly from England Announcing the details of the Spain, Britain, Italy, Holland, and Iroland, world's toughest cycling rate Switzerland, Luxemburg, Ire-.

Lunching blissfully some hours later at our hotel, look-Riders from Austria, West ing out at the mother-of-pearl Germany, Ireland and Britain waters of the boy over a vase will probably from an inter- containing two dozen orchids, Claude outlined his prospects. From his seven runners he would have three winners for

mounced the details of the sure. of the Future) for indepen-Penang racecourse, for all dent and amateur riders to be the many evented beauties of its held from July 2 to July 16, blossoms and flowering trees... mimosa frangipari, jacurandu, Aircady 19 countries have and fullpiper-proved as judy asked to be represented in this to its devotees, however, as a

2,208.65 kilometro (1,379 mile) wet day at Plumpton. race over 14 stages which starts from St Eticnne, Central Line Shooter's half-brother. France, and winds up at Paris Little-wood (by Big Game), on the same day as the Tour

won all right, but the other two found the turt too firm. Australian jockeys swept the card, although Garnet Bougoure, the only familiar name on the number-board, could not find a

The countries are: West Ger- place among the winners. All tested

Italy, Luxemburg, Morocco, Bob Norton, the stipendlary Rumania. steward, guided me round to watch the racecourse vet, Chris Rao, M.R.C.V.S., take sullvuswabs of all runners before each race against the clock and one i

. A spot check of these swabs is made in the nearby laboratory. Working with one assistant, he handled, tested, and passed 12 horses in as many minutes. Applications for this Tour (Any horse whose sallya gives a must reach the organisers be- positive reaction is barred from fore March 10 and the names rubning.)

> The "off" here is effected from, Wood starting - stalls, named after their New Zealand inventor, constructed of light alloy, and operated by a trigger mechanism

Money for these and other saleguards and amenities comes from the dally sweep, held invariably on the last race, a

handleap. The South African Rugby

utterfly race.

Ilind Newport possessed a D. L. ("Davy") Jones as we During the Championships reliable goal-kicker, they would made our farewells before

DAVIS CUPPER SUSPENDED/ San Francisco, Jan. 11.

Interport 'B' XI Rahim (Nav Bharat), Bell Park, 2.30 pm. Umpires; A Von (KCC) and Pannu Bharat); Leach (Army), Harris (Army) and Macaulty (HKHC): Limbu (Army). Humfrey (Army), (Prisons), Rangen (Dutch) and Uttam Singh (Nav Bharat). Reserves: Gahloor (HKHC), up behind "closed doors" at Nash (RAF) and the USLTA's Executive Com- (Army). Gilmore

THE GAMBOLS .

OF COURSE

CANCOOK

eltosen:

(Recreio).

Holmes (Army).

Interport XI

Oliphant (Army):

(Machensis), Bowell

Kadir (Prisons); Pettyfer and

and Silva (Recreio); J. Collaco

Reserves: Y. Khan (Nav

Bharat), Pedruco (Recreto), and

Hockey M. Caswell, B. Mair, Hongkong Association requests that all Ralston was team-mate of players be at Sookunpoo 15 Charron McKinley, 20, of St. minutes before the start of the Louis, Missouri on the recent game. Any player unable to David Cup trip to Australia. take part thould ring Mr F. van McKinley was suspended in Dongen at 27719 as early as

In addition to the Interport pm. The Examiner said that Davis practice matches there is one Cup Captain Dave Freed and rearranged First Division fixture USLTA President Victor Denny -that between IRC 'A' vs are reportedly pressing for Recroid B'-and this should Sookunpov, 11.30 am. Umpires: No result in a win for IRC 'A'.

EVERYTHING TO ME

bout. focussed on practice matches for the coming Sherman Walker who has just turned professional had been sent to the canvas by his opponent John Carmichaels before the referee stopped the scheduled three round bout in the second round.

With blood streaming from his nore Walker collapsed after being taken to his corner. He died four hours later withcut regaining consciousness.-

Cooper-Erskine fight on Mar. 21

here today the Tour organisers | land and Austria. London, Jan. 11. The postponed British and said the race will start from British Empire heavyweight the inland Normandy port of title fight between Henry Rouen and following a clock-Cooper, the holder, and Joe wise route around France with Erskine will be held at "excursions" into Belgium and Wembley here on March 21. Italy will end at Paris.

Jack Solomons, the London

promoter, announced the date

China Mail Special.

132 starters There will be two individual

The fight was originally to races against the clock and one have been held on December 6, rest day at Montpellier on Colony Bisley at San Wai range, but Erskine had to request a July 8 for the 132 starters split postponement because of some into teams, representing France trouble with his right hand .- (one rational and three regional teams), West Germany, Belgium,

SPECTACLE **EMBARRASSING** WRESTLING RING

Randy Turpin, onetime middleweight boxing champion of the world, came out of retirement tonight and fought wrestler at an lee rink.

Hongkong Interport 'B' XI va Combined Nav Bharat-IRC at Sookungoo, 2 pm. Hongkong Interport XI vs Macaensis at Sookunpoo, 3.30

· by Barry Appleby

DO YOU TURN THE KNOB TO

HIGH OR LOW TO

Men's League First Division IRC 'A' vs Recreto 'B' at J. Howe, K. Lull.

JUST ONE QUESTION

Paisley, Jan. 11.

The strange speciacle embatraised fans who remember how the once-proud Turbin took the world title from Sugar Ray Robinson in London 10 years ago.

holds were barred in Turpin's comthack after 18 crowd was silent as wrestler Frank Hughes threw Turpin on his back and caught him

The fight was billed to be over eight four-minute rounds,

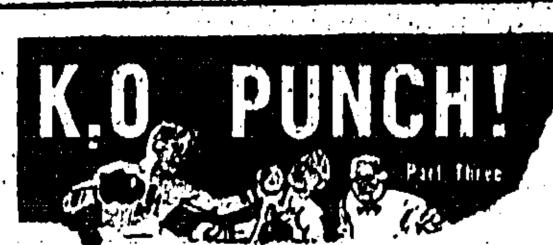
WEA OVEL.

bled on the canvas. Then three swim events wrestler's jay-and the fight at NSW meeting

clinched three women's freeistyle titles at the New Bouth

If It's Japan that you sook

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Humiliating defeat for Georges Carpentier began with a savage punch from "The Fighting Ape..."

Went

He sprawled, a macabre and sinister figure, face downwards in the gutter. It was four o'clock he strove to get away, but he lacked the speed. He wasn't fit. on a raw December morning and dawn had not yet broken over the Hudson River when James J. Meehan, a New York policeman, found the body lying in a puddle of blood. The man, a massive-shouldered Negro, had been

shot through the middle of his broad back. Gaping through the gaudy | de Guerre, was to lie in a check of his jacket were two physical and mental angulah aims and fisks pumping like blackened holes. A few yards guch as few boxers have black pistons, Siki chopped and

at it was unexpected, atc into l

It was all so inexplicable—or

Certainly, as the boll sounded

mering right, could finish |

All they had eyes for—parti-

shame, he turned with a

spectators.

punch:

grimace of disgust to the restive

AND THEN IT HAPPENED.

struck, get up and hit the

A savage, swinging right,

starting from behind Siki's

car, caught Carpentier clean

It was sheer chance. A lucky

through them like a red flame

But Sikl, his cunken slits of

weakening, the unbelievable

transformation, both psycho-

logical and physical, that one

African did a dervish shuffle.

And over those grotesque

features feli a mask of

Carpenter, his pride singed,

across the ring like a blood-

Another haymaking right and

punch had wrought

Georges Carpentier.

fury.

the jungle.

MASK

he saw the sudden

took up the cry.

on the point of the jaw.

NONCHALANT

descried sidewalk. Two shots . For that defeat, as horrible features. had been fired from it. Patrolman Mechan shrugged. | Carpentler's French soul as Drunks, deadbeats, dead men- | Lattling Siki's mailet fists had to him they were no more than ceten into his flesh.

away a revolver lay on the suffered.

routine business. IT WAS SIKI

For this was Ninth - avenue for the first round, not one of and West 41st-street . . . this those fickle thousands, hushed was "Hell's Kitchen," one of In their seats, could have the toughest sections of the city guessed at the gruesome outwhere crocks, bootleggers, and come of a fight which they all the worst scum of the under- left would be little more than a a man demented world feuded and fought and pleasant work-out for the killed, and where anything champion-a fight they were could happen. Mechan turned sure Carpentier, with his shimthe body over and whistled. Staring up at him was a face whenever he liked. he recognised , , a thicklipped face which glistened like olled chony . . . n squat-nosed, similan face which had been cularly the wemen-was Carplastered over the newspapers pentier, coming nonchalantly

of two hemispheres. For the man whose life was i steel springs. morning of December 15, 1925 a right hand—that split-second | seemed to trip over Siki's leg. -he died in hospital less than | sleep-producer-would fall like | an hour later-was Louis Siki a thunderbolt on poor Siki. Phal. notorious throughout The crowd shook with New York as a hell-raiser and laughter as the cringing Senefamous galese eleuched, crab-like, his cop-haier. and throughout Europe and the woolly head almost touching U.S. as Battling Siki.

Battling Siki . . . Who would first round. vicious thoroughness, that only temptuous smile on his lips, astonishing announcement that three years before, this same scinted to lead. Immediately Siki had been disqualified. inert hulk had been responsible Siki covered his puckered,

It was on an autumn after- the referee. noon — Sunday, September 24. primitive wild man from the ing like some absurd pugilistic into the stadium. West African bush, fought joke, went on. championship of the world. As the Senegalese—grinning, slow handelap, dropped his bowing, and waving his long gloves.

gorilla arms—capered Into the ring at the Stade Velodrome Bullalo, Paris, he was greeted with derisive cheers from the huge crowd.

KISSES BLEW

Still wearing that fixed, ingratiating grin, Siki went to his grinning, golden god in front corner; but it was noticeable, or him. as he waked for the champion to appear, that the coloured challenger looked edgy and amprehensive.

Then another roar, delirious in its delight, swept the enormous open-air stadium.

Georges Carpentier, the de- gered. bonair, handsome, matinee idol on American at the ringside Frenchman, whose name today | yelled: "Gee, he's gone groggy. occupies an all-time place Come on Siki." among the gloved elite of boxing, was entering the ring.

Unconcerned, suave, smilingly confident, "Gorgeous Georges," clad in a slik dressing-gown, bowed to the men, and blew kisses at the many exquisitely-gowned wo-

eyes gleaming, his fists crude men who accompanied them. Vive Carpentier," they called clubs of pain, did not need to out rapturcusty to the national hero who had stiffened England's Bombardier Billy Wells and Joe Beckett in exactly 18 seconds and 73 seconds respec-

tively. "Vive Carpentier" that vivacious, volatilo crowd shouted at their fair-haired cavaller who, only the year before, had come within an ace urged on by his wildly waving Jack hehvyweight 'champion, Demptey, in New York—a fight manager, Francois Descamps, which, although it brought the strode cut in the third round on points to Mike McTigue in Frenchman a fourth round k.o., to end this indignity, this joke Dublin. that had gone suddenly sour.

As Siki, all fear lost, rushed

also carned him £50,000. Yet, in less than half an hour the applause was to turn to hooting execution, mad buil, cut flashed Carpen-

obcorn to just ander 25 minutes down went the African with a Occasil Man," as the thud that could be heard Americans had labelled him. all over the arena. was to no christed unconscious. But Siki did not stay down. from the ring.

from the ring.

He was to be taken, half- mordial madness, he bounced blindet, a human wreck, to a up and flung himself on Carderkened room in his luxurious pontier. It was the frenzy of epartment on the Elottes. "And there this dashing ex-French Air Force pilot, who Curpentier suspend on one kneed

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ALAN HOBY

start might have been looking at some ties in a Champs-

For "Gorgeous Georges" the black-mopped Descamps had made the biggest miscalculation of their money-minting partnership. They had underestimated the sable-skinned Siki; had written him off as easy; a no-risk second-rater.

And now it was too late. Windmilling across the ring, clubbed Carpentier's film star displeasure.

MANAGER SOBS

Smirking, leering, the African, ing "Vive Siki," machine-gun- forward transgressed against ned punches-many of them the off-side law. Moore from a over-arm-to the white man's similar position to that from face and heart.

blood gushing from the cham- kicked a fine penalty to level pion's mouth and right eye, the score. Descamps was semaphoring like

blinded wreck.

torture ended-as abruptly as it had begun. Carpentier, defenceless, swayfrom his corner on legs like ing like a leaf, was floored by flogging right. The champion ebbing away on that ley Ang time now that terror of lurched into the ropes, fell, and

Pandemonium . . . The crowd went crazy. Descamps —"I died." he said later-screamed again and again: "He's been tripped." Then, with a fresh hullabaloo the canvas, during that farcical breaking out, the referce, M. Bernstein, flurried by the hysterhave thought, looking down on. They bookd and clapped and ical demands of the crowd to him as lay murdered with groaned as Carpentler, a con- render a verdict, made the

A storm of hisses and booing for one of the biggest upsets in lowering face with his long exploded from the inflamed the whole gory sagn of the arms, and dropped to one knee. Jans. Siki supporters swarmed "Get up, you quitter," rasped into the ring. With tempers rising like a tempest, there was For two rounds this miser- a screech of police whistles and 1922—that Battling Siki, the able characle with Siki look- a posse of gendarmes stormed

Meanwhile, the three judges, glamorous Georges Carpentier At last Carpentier, the quick after a hurried consultation, the light-heavyweight heat of anger replacing his con- averted a riot by reversing the tempt as the crowd began the verdict-and a cheer rumbled into the sky. Baltling Siki was the winner Exasperated, sick with

And afterwards? Carpentier, despite fracturing both hands and the saveging he received, recovered.

ONE LONG RIOT Siki, who had fallen to the canvas without a blow being

Today, at 66, he is still a strikingly good-looking, nitractive man, a prosperous bar-

owner and restaurateur. But although he fought again, Siki catastrophe killed Carpentler as a great boxer. He was never quite the same. And the creature they called. The Fighting Ape? His subsequent careen was one long,

the Frenchman staglurid riot. His knees sagged and He strutted in triumph along the boulevards in barbarouslyhaed suits. He carried a chattering monkey on his shoulder "Come on, Siki . . and fired a brass-handled pistol crowd-the devil that lurks in

all big fight mobs licking in the air. He kept a pet lion on a silver chain and dragged it into cates, terrifying the patrons. Once he let the lion toose in a Montmartre dancehall and cleared

the place. He fought the police, thrashed waiters who refused to serve him, picked quarrals and was continuously and violently

A London promoter tried to match him with Joe Beckett but the Home Office would not allow Siki to enter the country. Finally, flat broke, Battling Siki lost the title. Patrick's Night, March 17, 1923, amid the splt and bark of guns troubles—the Senegalese lost

was over. Soon afterwards, unwanted in France, his money squandered, he for America where he soon gravitated to the seamiest haunts of Harlem.

Until that bleak morning shortly before Christman 35 years ago when he brawled and snarled once too often - when gangaters' bullets mowed him dewn and left him, dying and alone, in a New York alley.

NEXT WEEK - The greatest light of the

round complete Hexangular Tournament unbeaten

The Hongkong Football Club beat Garrison by 11 points (a goal, a try, and a penalty goal) to six (two penalty goals) at the Club Stadium last night to complete their first round fixtures in the Hexangular Tournament with an unbeaten record.

Last hight's game was not a thrilling spectacle of open rugger served up by two sides throwing the ball about in a carefree manner. Rather it was a hard fought battle between two sides who were quite evenly matched and were out to win, but not in such a manner as to make the odd mistake and so allow the other side to gain a decision.

Nevertheless we can plenty of good, hard rugger and the occasional flash of brilliance, from such players as Wilson, Riddle and McTavish.

Both sets of forwards played hard, uncompromising ruger, and here the Club eventually won the geme through their space of time. pack who played magnificently Elysees shop window, tried in the second half and were a belatedly to elineh.

Elysees shop window, tried in the second half and were a were dropped and the speedy collection wingers were not slow. Back-pedalling, sick and tired, second half rally,

First to score

Garrison were first to score after about ten minutes of probing attacks by both sides, when MacDonald kicked a low penalty which just scraped over the bar from lwenty-five yards and near the touchline on the right-This was the circut result of

scrummage infringement which incurred the referee's Club half.

Shortly afterwards Garrison cound themselves on the receiving end of another decision rison, and they just about by the referee directly connect- deserved their lead due to their with the brittle crowd incant- ed with a lincout as a wing- solid defence. which MacDonald had kicked In the fourth round, with his goal, but at the other end,

pressed hard with a fine break "pep" talk was not seen im- Hagan. Thompson and Mac-In the fifth the little manager by Riddle which was carried on | mediately, for the Garrison Donald. MacDonald was in was sobbing uncontrollably as by McLean and Baillie, with threes aided by some sharp better form tonight than he had Carpentier, too proud and too Martindale in close support. passing between Baillie and been for some time, and in any game to give in, was gashed Club managed to avert this Matindale, and a fine cross-kick case his form is only relative to and smashed until he was a threat, only to give away an by the former, pressed the Club his previous very fine displays off-side decision in the centre line heavily for the first five this season. His duel with Moore And then, in the sixth, the of the field and about three minutes. yards inside their ten-yard line. MacDonald, with a very good kick, took this opportunity to put his side into the lead.

Club stormed back to the attack and with the forwards beginning to put more fire into their play were back to the

Garrison line in a very short Kelly on the Club left wing to follow the loose ball or the was nearly over from the dropkick ahead.

and were awarded a penalty about thirty-five yards from to send them back. the Garrison line and at an slightly shorter range, but from much the same angle. Hagan and Thompson, with some good breaks from lineouts,

saw the ball token back into the The half-time score was six side" for the end of a very inpoints to nil in favour of Gar-

At the interval Digby-Bennett, the Club skipper, was greeted Riddle, who handled and kicked with a friendly cheer as he'l very well. Martindale, who was hobbled onto the field to lecture a constant threat on the wing From the kick-off Garxison his team. The effect of this with his fast, flery dashes,

> of good defensive play by the latter was not so successful Moore and McTaylah, drew with his goal kicking. away from their line and took was just wide of the posts, A very well deserved victory

and from the resultant for Club and a fine finish to iwenty- five Club took the the first part of the Hexangular Tournament, as far as they are

A high kick down the centre concerned. under his own posts. From the serum. Hall picked up and laurched himself over the line for a good try "between the sticks." Moore converted.

Moore missed another penalty from thirty yards, and Wilson

Club exerted more pressure Moore used the touchline well

Suddenly Wilson took off on a acute angle. Moore shaved glorious run which carried him one of the posts with his kick. Past five men before he surged as he did with another kick must MacDonald into the corner only minutes later from a for a lovely try. Moore from the touch line was unable to improve on the score.

Best not enough With Club once more on the

attack, the referce called "noteresting game.

Garrison played well in this game but their best was just not good enough. They could not dominate the game forward, and consequently their threes did not get the chances to score. They were best served by worked out rather in favour of Gradually the Club, by dint the Club full-back, although

For a Club side which came play to the Garrison half. "alight" in the second half none Here Moore with a long kick played better than the halves,

CHESS By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by fi. V. Tuxon (Good Companions. 1919). White to play and mate In two moves...
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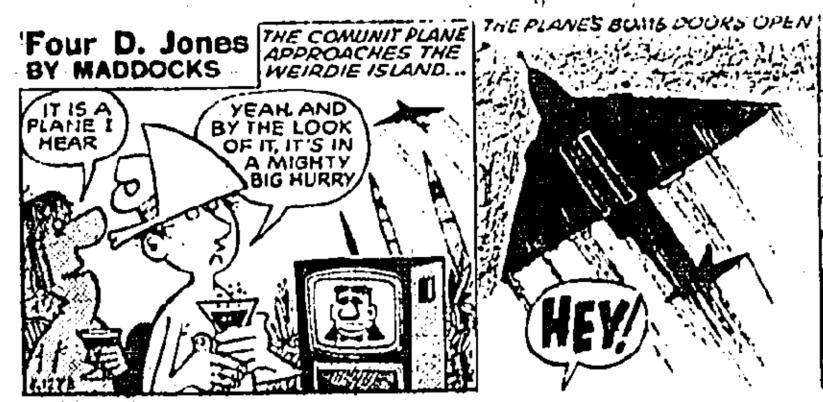
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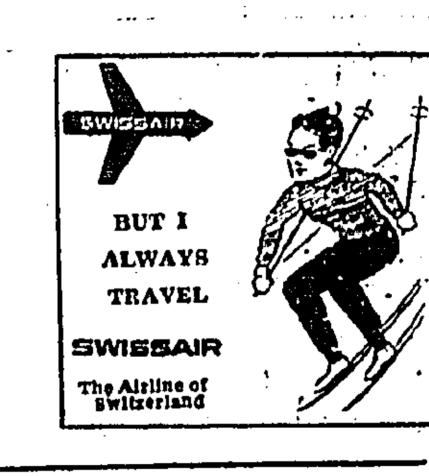






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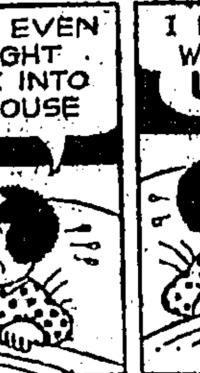


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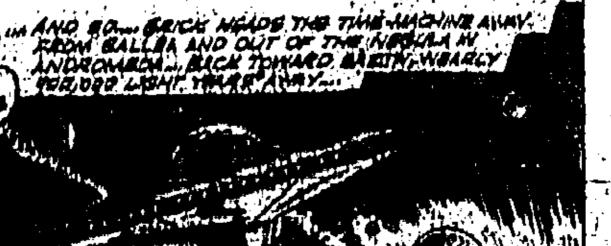




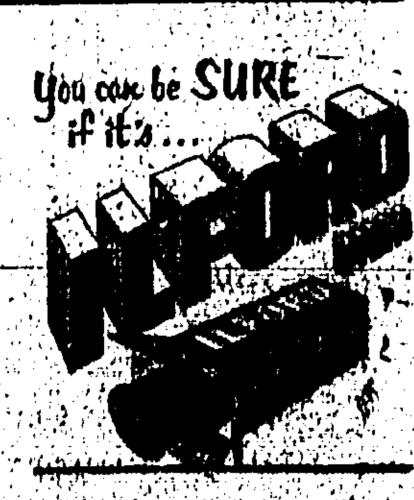


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More local news on P. 5



Crowds *Congo Star elianmental

"The Congo Star," a \$400,000 pink diamond of over ten carats, recently flown in from Africa, is now on show in the window of Sennet Frere's jewellery shop in the Gloucester Building.

Reputedly the most expensive diamond in the Far East, the pear-shaped stone is mounted in the centre of a cushion and is watched over by two uniformed security guards. Pedestrians. three

gathered outside the window to get a glimpse of the precious A similar stone was presented

to the Queen as a wedding gift. The rose coloured dlamond thas 57 facets.

GOOD LUCK

Mined in the Congo, the diamond has the reputation of bringing good, luck to its successive cwners.

On show on the cushion also were a co-earst sapphile worth \$200,000, a seven-and-a-half carat cabechon ruby with a cat's eye worth \$3,000, and a Siberia emerald.

Plain clothes detectives sent by the Police mingled with the crowds cutside the shop.

Tax claim

Los Angeles, Jan. 11. A tax lien for \$24,631 was Davis and her former husband. actor Gary Merrill.,

Service claims the two owe additional taxes for 1957 and 1958. Miss Davis and Merrill were divorced last July,...AP.



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The Chine Mail PRITE BOOK prices for news setten pierures published in any of its three editions.

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The Chies. MeH 1-3 Wyndbare St

The Full Court this morning granted leave to a landford to appeal against the judgment of a District Court judge.

The Court also ordered that notice of motion be filed within

The applicant was Mr Loc Bernaechi,

CORRECTION

In a report on an appeal before the Full Court relating to an eviction case which appeared in yesterday's issue of the China Mail, the name of the appellant was incorrectly given as Mr Lee Bing-

The appellant was in fact Mr Lok Pak-wal, who as stated in yesterday's report, was not represented by counsel or advised by solicitors.

both instructed by Mr J. N. Smart, of Messrs

Wilkinson Grist. The applicant actes for are order to set uside on order by Judge A. A. Huggins and that an order for possession of 511 Shuri Ning-road, record floor, be granted. Alternatively ne asks for a retrial of the case.

ABOVE: Mr G. L. Manuel

(left) of the Philippines

trade mission, that visited

the Colony recently, seen

chatting with prominent

Hongkong businessman,

RIGHT: A dinner was held

at Loke Yew Hall by the

University of Hongkong

this week. Pictured (I-r)

are Mrs A. M. Rodrigues,

Lord Bridges, Mrs L. T.

Ride, Sir Robert Black, Dr

L. T. Ride, Lady Black and

other going to jail for two

The one who went to jail-

accused of striking the other

42-year-old shoemaker.

with a bowl-was Cheung Ho.

The one who went to hospital

Det-Insp R. B. Bayless told Central magistrate Mr Derek

Cons that the fight, avitnessed

by a traffic policeman, was

over a site in Eigin-street which

Yu got their first. Cheung

After an argument Cheung

JAILED FOR

STEALING

man, Chu Man-wa, of no fixed

Chu plended guilty to stealing

a pair of shoes worth \$60, a lady's Chinese style itcket worth

\$30 and a jernay worth \$50 from

three parket cere in the Central

district between December 15

and January 7 this year,

parked cars.

30-year-old unemployed

claimed he had a prior right to

both men wanted to occupy.

struck Yu with a bowl.

was Yu Siu-kle. He stayed there note to buy herom.

weeks.

eix days.

Mr. U Tat-choc.

The Full Court comprised the Ohief Justice. Sir Michael Hogan, and the Paisne Judge, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

increase costs

SCRAPPED FEWER SHIPS

Hongkong shipbreaking yards bought fewer ships for scrapping last year because of increased prices for old ships, competition from other breaking centres, and increased local costs of breaking.

This was stated teday in at were constructed both for local i A filed today against actress Bette report on ship sale and pur- and overseas clients.

> in the previous year. ships, a large number of tan- vessels. kers, some passenger ships and | China's chartering programme seven obsolete US aircraft was comparatively quiet during

HK purchases

The report sald Hengkong shipping interests bought 700,-600 dw tons of second hand ships for further trading. Most interested in acquiring capital" war-built oil-burners and more than 30 ships of this type were purchased.

This was an increase over 1959 despite the fact that values were generally at a higher level than these prevailing last year, said the report.

"With a protracted summer recession in charter rates and a lack of period employment, nyost Hongkong trading opera- below that obtaining at the end tors withdrew from the market of 1959, many experienced ship

The report said there had economies in Asia and the East. been some increase of interest given political stability, they by local shipowners in new consider that the demand for buildings, and several contracts tonnage in these areas should were placed during the year increase. mostly with European and Japanese yards.

Local construction they are particularly experienc- to other parts or the world ed and competitive, and a con- when, as is bound to occur with

chase and chartering in Hong- The report said Mainland kong in 1960, prepared by Harley! China acquired more than ten The U.S. Internal Revenue Mullion & Co (Hongkong) Ltd. 'Liberty' or similar type ships The report said the tennage at prices in the region of scrapped w s in the region of £115,000 each, and these were 400,000 gross tons, compared all bought during the first with about 500,000 gross tons few months of the year. In addition to these, she also bought The figure included dry cargo some small second-hand coastal

> the year and had no effect on world freight rates as in some previous years. The most interesting -- features concerning China were the chartering of tonnage both ways between Cuba and China in the autumn; Houghong buyers were mainly the engagement of vessels to carry Chinese repatriates from Indonesia and the recent reported sale of about 300,000 tons of wheat from Australia to China which, presumably, will be lifted by chartered tonnage, and which could

influence rates in the East.

While the level of freight rates at the close of the year is operators were optimistic in the long view as, with expanding

Optimistic

The report closed on this note: "However, in view of the months jail by Mr. Derek Cons number of deep son tramp was at-Central Court this merning sels now owned and operated for stealing orticles from three As for as new construction in the Orient, For Eastern ownwork was concerned liquidkong ers should become more lintersmall, specialised craft in which pared to charter their tonnage elderable number of ferries, freight cycles, there is a period tuge, barges and similar craft of excess tonnage in the Kast!

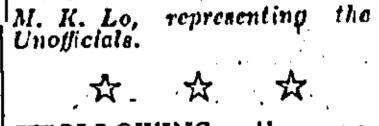
PECINE AND PARADD



LEFT: Rev John Foster pictured officiating at the funeral service of the late Mr R. A. Wadeson at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, this week.



BELOW: Mr A. A. Bouwes drinking a toast with Me H. W. Chan at a banquet celebrating the 25th anni-Company Hongkong.



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W. J. Carrie, President of

the Board and the Hon Mr

speeches made by Mr

lationship between

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years

of tigers on pearance the mainland, news now comes of the sighting off Repulse Bay on Friday evening of what appeared to be a small whale.

Capt F. A. Swoffer, a resident of the Hotel was looking out of his window when about half a mile from the shore he noticed a disturbance on the water.

Watching closely, he saw a few minutes later a black object which appeared to be from eight to twelve, feet long, moving about.

It then went, down but later resurfaced and had an appearance somewhat similar to that, of a porpoise although the movements were not those of such a creature.

It is likely that the visitor was a baby whale. said the Morning Post.

In the early days of the Colony, American whalers used to put into Hongkong but in consequence of the slaughter of whales in North Pacific waters they have become very scarce and to these waters nowadays is a rarity.

In February 1868 a stray whale appeared in Hongharbour and was chased by the crews of amateur whalers, but it made good its escape to

A marked increase in the New Territories Agricultural Show at Shok Wu Hui, which ing costing \$95,000 to replace was opened by Mr Lawrence

Dr A. M. Rodrigues. HA WKER SQUABBLE THREE ENDS IN YEARS JAIL COURT

squabble between two Two men were sentenced to three years each for hawkers anded with one possession of dangerous drugs by Mr T. L. man being sent to hospi-Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning. tal with a wound requiring ten stitches, and the

He had two previous similar

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smoking.

Yiu Wah, 44, unemployed, tone. The defendant under living in a rooftop hut on 124 caution admitted they belonged Gloucester-road, pleaded guilty. to him. Inspector S. Y. Lam sald that at 11.50 am on January 10 at Li convictions for heroin posses-Chit-street, Wanchai the de- sion and three on opium fendant, a heroin pediar, was under observation by detectives. They handed him a marked \$1

Taking the note he picked up a bundle of firewood and took out a plastic bag containing 40 packets of heroin and gave one to the detectives. Upon revealing their identities

the defendant admitted selling and possession of heroin. He had 12 previous similar convictions, the Inspector added. POLICE RAID

The other man convicted was Ng Chok-nang, 27, unemployed of hut 496, No 4 Section Chal Wan, who pleaded guilty to possession of 2.4 grams of heroin and 21 grams

Inspector S. Y. Lam said that at 2.15 pm on January 10, a police search party raided room 478 "B" block Chai Wan resuttlement area and there they found a cigarette packet and a plastle bag containing 30 packets of horoin and 21 grams of barbi-

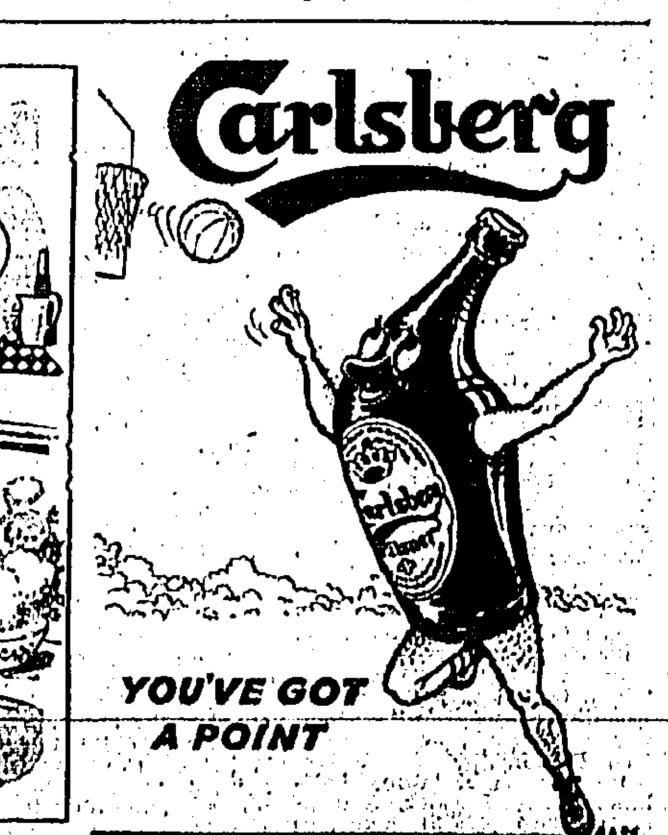
address, was sentenced to 18 No love in Cuba, consul resigns

San Francisco, Jan. 11. Cuban Consul in San Francirco Rodrigo Parajon resigned from his government's diplomatic service today, because, he raid love is disappearing from

COMPENSATION OF \$30,000 A WARDED

Compensation totalling nearly was awarded this morning to tenants of No. 2, Nelson-street, Kowloon Tenancy Tribunal, Mr Brian V. Rhodes, (President), and quality and quantity of exmembers, Mr H. Sidbury and hibits was a feature of the Mr Lam Chik-ho.

Plans for a six-storey buildthe premises, described as an Kadoorio on Saturday and "old-fashioned Chinese-type continued yesterday when Mr house" in Mongkok, were pre- T. Megarry, District Officer pared by Mr Lo Kwong-ylu, North, distributed the prizes. architect, upon instructions from There were almost 6,000 ex-Mr Kwan Tung-sin, applicant hibits on view, bettering last Mr Lo reported that the existing house was in a poor state of and that of the previous year



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